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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. - The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/6 3/16.

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DEADLY THREATS NOT CARRIED OUT

TARTAR

RESOURCEFUL INSPECTOR

A story alleging that two Chinese went to rob a shop in Cheung Chau, but caught a tartar instead, Sessions this morning to his Honour the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice J. R. of roadways. Wood).

In connection with the incident two men were this morning arraigned before his Lordship on charge of assault with the intent to rob, and another two were charged with being accessories after the fact—in that they were said to have assisted the first two men after the

alleged crime had been committed. The prisoners who entered a plea of "Not guilty" and who were not legally represented were Chan Ming-ying alias Chan Kwai, Lam Yip-kwong, Li Wing-yip and Lam

Kat-cheung. Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, Assis-

tant Crown Attorney, prosecuted. The jurors empanelled were Messrs. E. G. N. Grimble (foreman), W. S. Hillier, A. M. Alarakia, Thomas Wong, A. C. Ellis, A. W. Smith and N. Volkoff.

"Good Business"—Not Quite Outlining the case, the Assistant Crown Attorney said that the four men were charged with two diferent offences, and it would be his duty to satisfy the jury beyond any reasonable doubt in the case of the last two prisoners.

The first two men were charged with the assault which was committed with the intent to rob a shopkeeper in Cheung Chau on the night of January 12. The other two were charged with assisting the first two prisoners after knowing that the crime had been committed.

On the night in question, the shop-keeped, Li Chang, was in his shop; the doors of which had been closed. Somebody knocked at the door and called out "Chang Pak," (Uncle Chang) and said that he was desirous of making a purchase.

Thinking that a customer had asked for admittance and probably a good and profitable business was waiting, Li Chang opened the door to admit the man.

No Fear Of Death

No. 1 prisoner entered and asked for joss papers and candles, and just at that moment the No. 2 prisoner also entered. There was also a third man whom the shop-keeper the man.

"true colours,". the two men asked shir . The estate is sworn at for \$100, and when Li Chang told \$1,700. them that he did not keep such a worldly sum, the first prisoner produced a revolver as a gentle persussive. Not to be intimidated Li Chang closed up with his man and a struggle ensued.

cease to raise a hue and cry.

Li Chang, muuch to the disby such threats. He fought the scription given by Li Chang. two men, and as the muzzle of one of the pistols was placed too near heave to, but, as no notice was to his temple to his liking, he never taken, two or three shots had to be theless fought with a gusto that fired at her stern as a warning.

The two prisoners were subdued, to the waist. Inside a wooden They did not carry out the threats pillow was found a letter.

Li thang gave chase. He was a certain sum of money for the The distute was settled in the How-

MAKING CANTON UP-TO-DATE

ALLEGED ROBBERS CATCH A ROAD DEVELOPMENT SCHEMES IN HAND

"A MODERN CITY"

Canton, Yesterday.

Roads Under Survey Three roads are now under survey:runs through the heart of Honom Island, and when the erection of the Chu-Kiang Bridge is completed, cars and rikishas may run Nap-chuan (Cherith Village) in vestment, or demand for it in trade.

the suburbs of Honam. its completion one can reach share values.

Whangpon by cars. Fung On Kiu-Nam Shek Tao: this forms a bund along the praya

of the Honam Island. Prospective Roads

Four roads are being planned for:-1. Kuan Yum Tu Hong-Tung Teh Maloo; which will begin from Sap Yat Pao to Shakee with a length of 1,700 feet and a breath of 40

Chap Sun-Ma Peng Maloo, which will be the longest road, having a length of over 10,000 feet. .It will facilitate communication between Tungshan and Shaho.

120 feet and a breath of 80 feet. ed. At the end of this road, a garage with a capacity of 50 cars will be built, which will serve the traffic on Tsengcheng districts.

and will shortly be surveyed. Roads Now Starting

initial stage of construction:-

and crossing Wing Hong, Ta Hong, Cheung Sou Sun Kai, Wing Hing Tai Kai, Wing Wah, Fong, Kai and Pao Yen Fong to Pao Yuan Maloo.

Honam-Sou Chu Kiu: this will

Road In Construction

Sze Pai Lau Maloo: this road has its own entrance on Des Voeux been built for some time and will be Road West completed shortly.

With the materialisation of the above city.—Canton News Agency.

MONEY LEFT

Letters of administration in the estate of the late Mr. Jesse Wiltcould not identify and the Police shire, who died in the Government could not offer any evidence against Civil Hospital on January 19, have been granted to his widow, Mrs. Showing themselves in their Florence May Featherstone Wilt-

> junk got stuck on a reef, but s eventually got off again. Ferry Commandeered

to Sub-Inspector Hopkins at the to notify the Hon. Secretary of the ed an all round reduction of The No. 2 prisoner then took a Police Station. This Police officer, P.H.K.Y.C. not later than noon on the capital ships, had been inspired hand. He also produced another being a resourceful man; was not day of the race. revolver and told Li Chang that he to be cheated. He at once comwould shoot to kill if he did not mandeered the Cheung Chau ferry an went out with his men to scourge the high seas. They over- Club (starboard), Cust Rock Mark comfiture of the would-be-robbers took several boats, until they came (port), finish at the Yacht Club across and assassing, was not to be cowed to one which answered the de- the line from west to east. Compet-

The fugitive junk was ordered to starting line by 8.80 p.m.

NOW RATE BANK LOWER

DECISION ON FIXED DEPOSITS

SURFEIT OF MONEY

The China Mail learns that the In order to turn Canton into a Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking modern city, the local authorities, who Corporation, acting on instructions. have decided to apply more speed to from London, has reduced its rate under the condition of interest on 12 months' fixed deout the following progressive plans re-garding the completion and extention general rate offered by other Banks in Colony is understood to be about at the Naval Conference during a 4 per cent.

directly from Waisun Maloo to Kee with no opportunities for sound in-

2. Honam—Fung Wang Kiang: this a good deal of this surplus capital dents were connected with every road connects the 1st section of the may flow into the share market, thus International Conference. What Whangpon-Sunchow line, and on causing a general appreciation in was more important was the man-

"NO. 7"

New Home for Police

Station

IN SAILORS' HOME

In accordance with the amalgamation scheme of the Seamen's Institute and the Sailors' Home, the China Mail learns that the Sailors' Home, personnel and fittings will be housed in the Seamen's Institute Shaho Cars Station Maloo, which building at Wanchai as from will extend along the eastern March 1, until the new structure suburb of the city with a length of on the Praya at Wanchai is erect-

According to our informattion, the Sailors' Home building at the highways of the Punyue and West Point will be taken over by the Public Works Department im-Chungshan Maloo, which will con- mediately after it has been vacatnect the Peke and Wanshan maloo ed to effect internal reconstruction to fit the building for housing the No. 7 Police Station, which The following three roads are in the has outgrown its present building which is situated immediately be-1. Saikwan Maloo: this is a strategic hind the Sailors' Home, on the road, beginning from Te Tsat Pao, other side of Queen's Road West.

Wall Round St. Peter's · Plans for the reconstruction of Pao Yan Ching Kai, Pao Yan Sun the Sailors' Home include the construction of six cells, a charge room, offices, recreation room, be a straight road with hardly any etc., on the ground floor and quarters for Europeans, Indians and Te Pat Pao Maloo: notice has Chinese above. A wall will be been given to the house holders built around St. Peter's Church along this road to pull down their on the east end of the Sailors' houses, as survey will soon begin. Home ground, and thus separate! it from the Police Station, with

The present No. 7 Police Staschemes, it is the hope of the Munici- tion building, it is learned, will pality to convert Canton an up-to-date be used as quarters for about 100 Indian guards who are, of course, under the command of the Hon. Inspector-General of Police.

TREVESSA TROPHY

Date of 13th Race on March 19.

The thirteenth semi-annual Trevessa Trophy race for ship's lifeboats will be sailed under the auspices of the Royal March 19, starting at 4 p.m.

The course is as follow:--

Start from Channel Rocks, thence to to abolish them altogether. Kowloon Rock (port), Mark off Yacht

SUBMARINE BUGBEAR

STUMBLING BLOCK TO CONFERENCE

VITAL NEEDS

THE IMPORTANCE OF

Rugby, Yesterday. Referring to the proceedings cisions naturally came slowly, is attributed to them.—Reuter. and there had been some public It is stated in some quarters that disappointment, but such inciner in which those difficulties had

> been approached. The British MGovernment believed that the peoples of the respective countries were entitled to ask for and to receive substantial re-

FINE TO CLOUDY

This morning's report from the Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone over China has dissipated?

Pressure is highest to the north of Kores. Light airs and morning fog

along the S.E. coast of China and moderate monsoon over the China Sea. Forecast : N. E. winds.

moderate; fine to cloudy. Rainfall siece January 1, 3.61 inch, against an average of

2.41 inch. Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock

were:	•	
	Temp.	Humid
Hong Kong	. 53	71
Macao		80
Pratas Island	. 66	74
Manila	64.	82
Amoy		93
Swatow		98
Chefoo		100
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Shanghai 28

duction in armament burdens, and every delegation to the Conference was convinced that agreement was essential to the vital needs of the Police Constable Chu Kwai, C.28. nation it represented.

had already been discussed and it Washington Conference nine years ago, Great Britain alone favoured 64 Woosung Street, Yaumati. its abolition, other nations now moved towards that view-

Powerful Impetus

ference was unable to come to such an agreement, the movement for the stringent limitation and eventual, abolition of such craft been in the Police Force for almost 20 an unfailing help to us and we some local gentlemen we have a would have received powerful im- years. A native of Ho Nam, Pun U give him our thanks and wish him wireless set at the Canteen which Hong Kong Yacht Club on Wednesday, said of monster capital ships, ago of 25 on October 17, 1910, and be greatly missed by the men. which now constituted so great a Superintendent of Police and the Police Any number of boats may be enter- part of the burden of naval arma- Magistrate for alertness in effecting ed by any ship in the race. Ships pro- ments. The British Government, the arrest of a snatcher in Koshing Li Chang then made his report posing to enter boats are requested in declaring plainly that it desir- Street.

> by the hope that in the near future it might become possible Submarine's Future Discussing the future of the

ing boats should be in position at the dent of the Observer maintains that as a naval weapon it is overthat as a naval weapon it is overrated and that as a result of Chan (79), 20 Centre Street, West bas been untiring. Mrs. D. Brown moment.

Secret anti-submarine devices dePoint, was the victim of a motor is ulso going on leave. Mrs. Mrs. Pattenden mentioned that

Veloped since the War. it is reveloped since the War, it is re-accident last night. She was Brown has organised all the con-\$750 each had been granted to would have done credit to a The junk eventually stopped and Dollar Compensation Not Neither on the surface nor below West junction of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the provision of Centre Street by Pyper, too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the pyper the pyper the pyper too; le ves us for Home-tary Hospital for the pyper the pyper

blowing of Police whisties by some. Chang had sent to the country ask. Chinese forement and a Cantonese from a purely utilitarian point of where she died later in the night. —not only by me but by the men. blowing of Police whistles by some Charge had sent to the country ask coolie, resulting in the former striking view all navies would benefit by According to a report made to Our good wishes go out to them hoped that the Somersets, when out and said that he could produce the lasy one in the mouth with his list the sholition of the submarine; the Police by the driver, Chan all—I know that when they return they came over to Hong Kong. Its day is practically over and Ching-chu, the woman attempted to the Colony they will be the

TRAGEDY OF CLERGY SPLENDID IN RUSSIA

IMPOSSIBLE TO REPUTE SOVIET PRESS LIES

ARCHBISHOP DUBIOUS

The Latvian Archbishop Pommers.

speech at Birkenhead yesterday, Bolshoviks frequently ascribed to him There is, however, a general ten- the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur opinions of which he had no knowledge Honam Island-Fongtso: this road dency toward reduction of fixed de- Henderson, said that the delegates and even forged false instructions to posit interest rates, the reason were now deep in details and clergy. The tragedy of the situation given by the Banks being that there directly confronted with diffi- has been heightened by the impossibiis a surfeit of money in the Colony, culties that had to be solved. De-lity, of the clergy to refute whatever

OLD MAN'S DEATH Kowloon City Mystery Unsolved

NO MARKS OF VIOLENCE

Mystery surrounds the death of an aged Chinese, who lived on the third A report being made to the district Police Station on Saturday afternoon, officers visited the house, and discovered the man, who had the reputation of being a holy man, bound fast in a chair. The room was in disorder. There were no marks of violence on the unfortunate victim, and his death,

which occurred shortly after the discovery, was apparently due to natural introduced themselves as friends of the Kong.

old man when he lived in the Straits Settlements. found him bound in the chair, with his should be maintained. We have all greatly appreciated. "friends" gathered round him. She had nothing but appreciation from We have had 8 Subscription

to the Police. The Police are still investigating the

FOUND DEAD Chinese Constable in

20 YEARS IN FORCE

It is understood that Chu then took they had the body removed to the Kow-

Chu, who was 45 years of age, had loss to the Canteen. He has been Through the generosity of

MOTOR FATALITY Knocked Down

DIES IN HOSPITAL

"CHEERO" Y.M.C.A.

DEVELOPMENT

branch, this morning.

Mr. W. L. Pattenden, Chairman of the General Committee, and Mr. J. L. McPherson, General Secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. her report on the year's activities

she said:--At the last annual meeting was told that if I saw that the "Cheer O" was no longer needed not to hesitate in recommending

closing it down. During my year of office I have me forcibly that the centre is more are unable to make any further disthan ever a necessity: so much so manent up to date building.

A Big Scheme I understand that the Y.M.C.A.

It is most desirable that the and 600 men attended.

"Cheer O." Many Functions Arranged During the year we have arranged dances, tea-dances, card The ladies of the Colony have ling Camps. been most generous in helping us and to them we extend our thanks: supply of cakes, etc., for our ansearcher, had been on duty on the Can- their gifts from time to time and ed detachment.

> "Good-Bye" for Home in March. Pattenden will be a very great library since the last meeting.

all who help our concerts.

petus. The same might safely be district, he joined the Force at the a happy retirement. He will also has afforded the men great plea-Mr. Grenham, the Secretary: he men and to Mr. Sutherland, with has been a great stand-by in our whom the scheme originated. endeavours to make the "Cheer O"

B BUCCESS.

in the country of the country and the country

PROFITEERING RACE SWEEPS?

POLICE RAID A CHINESE STORE

LEGAL ACTION PROBABLE

Reference to the continued good | Just before going to press to-day work of the "Cheer O" Naval and the China Mail learned that follow-Military Y.M.C.A., and the grow-ing complaints in regard to race ing need of a permanent, up-to- sweep tickets being sold at almost date building, was made by Mrs. 50 per cent. above their face value. D. J. Lewis, who took the chair the Police on Saturday raided a at the annual meeting of the large Chinese store in Des Voex sweep tickets issued by the South Mrs. Lewis was supported by China Athletic Association and

other local organisations. Action against the sellers of these tickets is being contemplated, it is understood, and developments may be expected within the next day or

Particulars of the working of a "get-rich-quick" syndicate, who are the real persons alleged to be responsible for this "cornering" of the sweep "market," have been in the possession of the China Mail for seen no necessity for closing leader of Monday, February 10, but "Cheer O" down: in fact it strikes as legal action may be pending we closures at present.

hours are from 4 to 7 and from

7 to 10 p.m. The tea dances are held once a have a big scheme in contemplation fortnight on Tuesdays, (but there tion in Kowloon in extending their will not be one to-morrow, Februpremises and including the build. ary 18, as we are entertaining the ing of a swimming bath. If this French Sailors to-day and giving scheme materialises it will be of a farewell dance to the K.O.S.B.'s great benefit to the Service men on Wednesday night at the Helena

Naval ships visit the port and Since our last annual meeting have a permanent centre in Hong Heughan gave a concert provided by a well known local resident.

friendly atmosphere now existing H.M. Ships Stormcloud, Fox-The girl was sent out to buy fruit between Service men and resi. glove, Bluebell and Titania have for the visitors, but upon her return dents meeting at the "Cheer O" all given us entertainments here-

was also seized and tied up, after which the men and we ourselves have Dances, 46 Impromptu Dances, 5 were not bound, then made a report enjoyed the work. Although Hong Tex Dances, 28 Bridge Drives, and Kong is so small travelling dis- 29 Whist Drives. In addition, tances are so lengthy that it would understand that many other be impossible to meet all those events and entertainments have we do meet if it were not for a been arranged for the men by the Central Meeting Ground like the Y.M.C.A., which have been much

appreciated. Books for Fanling A large tin box containing periodicals, assorted games and writing materials, have been placevenings and concerts regularly. ed in the recreation tent of Fan-

A large quantity of books and papers were placed on board, on . we thank them for their generous the departure of Queen's Regiment and on the occasion of the nual Christmas party and for all departure of K.O.S.B. time-expir-

day when, on going off duty, he return- way on which they have turned given to the library of H.M.S. ed to his home on the ground floor of up to our dances. We thank also Titania for the use of the crew, and crews of submarines, on passage Home. Several lefters have One sad point to-day is that been received from men who have we have to bid our Chairman, Mr. appreciated the service afforded. Pattenden. "Good-bye." He leaves One thousand and fifty-five books Mr. have been taken out of the

sure, and I would like also to re-We would also like to thank cord our thanks to those gentle-

Shortage of Funds Mr. Pattenden, in a brief I personally thank the ladies of speech, expressed his appreciation my Committee for the splendid of the Lady Helpers Committee. way they have co-operated with adding a personal expression of Aged Chinese Woman me. No one has ever had a nicer thanks to Mrs. Lewis for her in-Committee to work with and I valuable aid. He also said that could have done nothing without much as they might wish to exthem. Our Secretary, Mrs. tend the activities of "Cheer O" Bellamy, will be going Home on the question of funds precluded

greatly appreciated by the

LACK OF FUNDS A BARRIER TO CHAIRMAN'S DEPARTURE

* Riga, Yesterday.

long resident in Russia and for several years 'under the Soviet, doubts the genuineness of the alleged answer of Sergius to the Soviet Press, and says that in Archbishop Tikhon's time the Lady Helpers' Committee of the Road and seized a quantity of

floor of 8, Shapo Street, Kowloon City. that we should like to see a per-

The mysterious elements in the case but at the same time so long as May). is contained in a statement by a servant girl who lived at the house, in at- His Majesty's Forces are station- we have given 16 concerts, all artendance upon the old man. She states ed on this side it is essential to ranged by Mrs. Brown. Mr. that shortly after noon on Saturday three men she did not know called and

Yaumati

The death occurred suddenly in the early hours of this morning, of Chinese The deceased, who was attached to The abolition of the submarine the New Fire Station as: a wharf was found that, whereas at the ton wharf until after 10 p.m., yester- we thank them for the prompt

part in a game of malf jong until after 2 a.m., when he retired to sleep. He was found dead in bed at 5 a.m. If events proved that the Con- The officers of the Yaumati Police Station were immediately informed and

loon mortuary.

can the submarine move without a motor lorry and severely injured. she has been a regular worker wireless sets, which had been being detected and located with The driver of the lorry im- since the Canteen started. Laziness was the subject which con- almost uncanny accuracy, mediately rushed the injured woman. It is unnecessary to say how patients. They did not carry out the threats pillow was found a letter.

The correspondent contends that to the Government Civil Hospital, much these ladies will be missed Queen's Regiment, attendances at

Poultry.

Eggs, Hen (fresh) ... 新練動盃

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Finance Minister's Expectations Finance Minister Inouye in his statement to the Japan Times on the day when the gold embargo was removed commenting on the question of gold flow declared:

 "I do not expect to see much gold less Service. outflow immediately following the resumption of gold payments and therefore money rates should not go uncomfortably higher. In other words, business and finance should JAPAN:—Tokyo, Yokohama, Robe, Osaka.
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Th storation. Just as long as the nation does not go back on its policy of careful economy and curtailed foreign buying, to keep the gold redemption basis intact, no disquieting occurrence can overtake the country. Within one or two years conditions in the economic world should be sufficiently consolidated to be in such shape as will be ready to ride into prosperity of its own generation or from foreign influences. Just exactly when such business prosperity will manifest itself, however, no one can be in a position to prophesy." Gold in Japan

The domestic holdings of gold of

the Bank of Japan according to Governor Hijikata on the day of h gold ban removal stood at Y.1,064 Over against its note issue at around Y.1,200 millions, the ratio of the specie reserve is quite Moreover, the funds at high. the command of the Government and the Bank of Japan abroad reach Y.300 millions. On top of all this, credits to the extent of Y.100 millions have been arranged with the (Specially Authorised by Presidential banking groups in London and New York, so that the country is fully protected against any contingencies following upon the removal of the gold embargo. It may be worth nothing in this connection that, whereas the Imperial Government has held abroad considerable amounts of funds of which have coccasionally been made for the support of the exchange, these funds will in future be turned over to the Bank of Japan which will attend to the task of maintaining the Yen values. By virtue of this arrangement, fresh importance and fuliness have been added to the Bank's functions in the maintenance of the specie and the control The Equitable Trust Company of of the note issue. With the cooperation of the whole nation the Interest allowed on Current Ac. Bank of Japan is firmly determined to devote its best efforts in pro-Every description of Banking Busi- tecting the gold standard so auspiciously reinstated and thereby in furthering the growth of national prosperity.

SOVIET STOCK EXCHANGES

Moscow. Yesterday. The Government has decided to close the goods and stock exchanges. The value or foreign currencles and securities will be fixed in future by committees attached to the Authorised Capital\$10,000,000 Soviet State Bank and its Vladivo-

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London, Saturday. Conversations between people Contrary to the authorities' first on land and people in mid-Atlantic expectation, reports, the Japan are the latest wonder provided by Times, the exodus of specie since wireless. The Postmaster General the removal of gold embargo in announces that following success-Japan appears to be quite a posi- ful tests of wireless telephone tive and persistent one, the gross communication with the White amount of the specie that has Star liner Majestic, which left moved out in the course of but a Southampton for New York on ed Deposits received for 1 year or fortnight aggregating no less than Wednesday, a public service has been opened between the ship and The motives of the foreign banks telephone subscribers in Britain.

Although the service is someattributed to those bankers' specula- what experimental in character tive desire to profit margins and for the moment is available through the transactions. Ac- only for calls originating on a cording to the latest New York ship, it is hoped to extend it on These stations are connected

4,000,000 on a profit of 5/16 that is, over with the London telephone trunk worth of specie ex-lexchange where the service is condents in the principal cities of the perts call the Government's atten- able for any ship on the North Atlantic route which is fitted with any suitable type of wireless telephone apparatus.

Yesterday evening when the Majestic was 1,000 miles across the Atlantic, the service was successfully opened conversations were carried "on easily and audibly.-British Wire-

U.S. Railroads



Claude R. Porter, of New York, has Perch devised the basis for the plan which it | Pike is believed the Inter-State Commerce Commission may follow in consolidating the railroads of the United States into a limited number of groups.

INDUSTRY British and Australian Agreement

Brisbane, Saturday. Queensland Minister of Agriculture, Tench has announced an agreement reach- Turbot 差 口 強 ed for a Cotton Board on behalf of Tuytles, small, fr. water the growers belonging to the British and Australian Cotton Association to take over the ginneries and oil mills and thus place the cotton industry on co-operative basis. He said the Government had

carefully considered the future of the cotton industry and had ascertained that the yield per acre compared more than favourably with the yield of the United States. The average crop was superior and the average value 85 points above the American middling, while production costs compared most

favourably. The Association has six ginneries and an oil mill and the purchase has been agreed \$187,000 .- Reuter. Indian Depression

New Delhi, Saturday. Chambers of Commerce unanimously passed a resolution expressing deep concern at the continued depression in the cotton textile industry. The Federation strongly urged tthe Government to confer immediate effective protection.

The mover of the resolution dwelt on the serious inroads being made by Japanese goods in both the Indian and overseas markets Reuter

Indian Restriction Ahmedabad, Yesterday. A meeting of the local Mill owners' Association, passed a resolution in favour of closing the cotton mills one water day week and ly, from March 18, in view of the Exchange business transacted. We scrimtlation of piece goods stocks Constant Manager market conditions Renter

MARKET HONG KONG RETAIL PRICES. APPROXIMATE

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CHINA CUSTOMS

Attitude of Japan Not

Yet Determined

Cuttle Fish

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Lobsters

Mackerel

Monk Fish

Mullet

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Pemfret, Black

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Skate

Shrimps

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Parrot Fish 粗 公

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Fresh Water

Yellow

Canton Fresh Water 省城淡水

reports the Osaka Mainichi January 29, are now studying the gold tael system in the collection system should be enforced at the of the import duty, which has been same time as the abolition of the proclaimed by the Nationalist likin duty on October 10 instead Government, in order to decide on of February 1. its attitude, leaving the question that the plan may violate the Sino-Japanese Commercial Treaty, to the Foreign Office.

Office are as follows:—

China. Whether Japan, should file a

protest or a demand with the Nationalist Government as to the time of enforcement, or The gold tael system will result

in a higher import duty, but it will avoid the speculation which has usually been caused by the fluctua-

has adopted the average figure for the past three months of October, November and December, 1929, This is rather unreasonable, it is held. The Finance Office considers that the average for 12 months at The Finance Office authorities, least should be adopted for the calculation.

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The Office considers that the new

Revenue Is Loan Security The customs revenue, however, is held as security for China's ac-The main points of the question cumulated foreign loans and natur-The Federation of the Indian now being studied by the Finance ally the Nationalist Government

will be unable to redeem the prin-1. The effect of the gold tael cipal and interest of the foreign system on Jepan's trade with loans if silver slumps further, hence the Powers must recognise the gold The basis of calculation for tael system, it is pointed out. In changing the silver into the any event the Finance Office will decide on its final attitude very

New York, Saturday. The European steel cartel bar made overtures to the American Exchange Hate Unreasonable steel industry to join a world com-As to the basis of calculation in bination of producers with a view changing the allver into the gold to preventing over production tael, the Nationalist Government Reuter's American Service.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ELEVENTH ORDIN-ENGLISH GIRL sailing with her ARY MEETING of SHAREHOLD-Macedonia on March 1 ERS will be held at the Register-

p.m., THURSDAY, the 27th February, 1930, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1929.

The TRANSFEL BOOKS of the | Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 20th February to THURSDAY, 27th February, 1930 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

KAN TONG-PO. Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 10th February, 1930.

Original Nicholls painting HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

> THE ANNUAL SHOW OF ings during 1930. FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held in the City Hall on THURSDAY, March 6, 1930. The Show will be opened to the Public between the hours of

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

I NUAL GENERAL MEETING ing. of SHAREHOLDERS will be held | On no pretext will children be in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell permitted in either enclosure dur-& Company, Limited, on MON- ing the first four days of the Mest-DAY, the 10th March, 1930, at 11 ing. a.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Public Enclosure is \$3. per day Accounts to 31st December, 1929. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st March to 10th March, 1930,

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Hong Kong, 13th February, 1930.

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MONDAY, the 10th February, to elucidation. These treaties will which period no transfer of shares and reciprocity. can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 3rd February, 1930.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. RACE MEETING, 1930.

22nd, 24th, 25th, 26th February and 1st March, 1930.

o'clock Noon. On the First Day the two Governments. the First Bell will be rung at 1.30

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Members' Badges may be obtained by those members who have not already received them on application to the Secretary.

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stands. Any persons found loitering with Hong Kong on February 14. Servants' Passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

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CHINA AND EUROPE RONSIDES RETREAT Dr. C. T. Wang Speaks to

LEASED TERRITORIES

Press Men

Nanking, Saturday. Interviewing Press men this will be held at City Hall, Hong morning the Foreign Minister, Dr. from the H.G. of the Canton Gar-Kong, on SATURDAY, .the 22nd C. T. Wang, stated as follows:-1. The Sino - Czecho - Slovakian

port of the Board of Directors on the morning of February 12, will counts for the year ending 81st Prague and Nanking. The Sine- Li Hung-wung of the 4th Division The Register of Shares of the Governments concerned, while the Corporation will be CLOSED from Sino-Polish Treaty is still under Saturday, the 22nd February, 1980 used as models for future treaties, learning that the Cantonese troops (both days inclusive), during being based on principles of equality

> isation Agreement will be signed on February 17 at Nanking. Rendition of Wei-hai-wei.

3. The draft agreement for Wei-hai-wei rendition has been initialled by the Foreign Minister leased territories.

42-The draft of the Sino-Turkish

from Paris has not yet been re- ing the usual camp followers and dents was also greatly appreciatceived.

6. The talk for conclusion of the Sino-Japanese Pact is in progress, no rebel forces on Kwangtung soil, ated with streamers and balloons though proceeding slowly.

L. C. M. Aubert, is expected arrive at Shanghai on the 21st. Such Badges will also ensure will present his credentials shortly

Crown Prince's Visit

preparing due reception for the shown to be utterly groundless .- 7 Orchestra. The complete pro-Danish Crown Prince and party Canton News Agency.

9. The Ministry is appointing four commissioners at large to assist local authorities in handling There will be an Orchestra in to the Members' Enclosure and foreign cases in provinces, where Club Rooms at \$10. per day foreign commissioners formerly Humour at the Kowloon 6.—Chinese Sketch Ourselves. Prizes will be distributed by or \$40 for the Meeting (ladies existed. Councillor Pan Lien-ju of \$4. and \$16. respectively), are the Foreign Ministry is gazetted The Entries for the Flower obtainable through the Secretary for Hopeh; Ho An-si for Sulyuan Show will close at Noon on Wed-upon introduction by a Member, and Jehol; Ex-Commissioner Tsui nesday, February 26, in the Secre-such Member to be responsible for Shih-chieh for Shantung, Honan and Shensi; Ex-Commissioner sioner Tao Lee-chien for Chekiang, the Kowloon Magistracy on Thurs-

CHIANG'S TOUR

Plenary Conference

SUITE RETURNING NORTH

Canton, Friday. As intimated yesterday, members of President Chiang Kaishek's suite have already arrived ready convicted, being in the dock. at Canton and reported to Chair-

man Chan Ming-shu.. It is now learned that they liave received instructions to return to Capital, because the President has postponed tour on account of the 8rd Kuomintang Plenary Conference to be held in Nanking.—Canton

COMING TO COLONY Cang Seng-chi Reported

to Be Due

News Agency.

Shanghai, Saturday. Tang Seng-chi is reported Haiphong, where he will sail for

General Yen Hsi-ean President Chiang has wired General Yen Hsi-san, summoning him to proceed to Nanking to at tend the 3rd Kuomintang Plenary

Anhwel Chairman General Ma. Fu-cheung has tendered his resignation as Chair. The complainant said the \$38 was Greenwich), are as follow:-man of Anhwei; General Liu Shih not paid in full and that the \$7 is likely to be his successor. found in the thief's possession was General Koo Tsu-tung will be ap- only deposit money. Mr. Whytepointed Defence Commissioner of Smith disagreed on that point and Anhwel - Shantung Provinces said that he had no reason to dis-Canton News Agency.

Empire breeders locally and that most of 1896, has disappeared with the de- the cows came from up-country, by Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., The World \$8.50 be replaced by another on the new building, bolder in design.

Rebels Said to Be in

SENSATIONAL REPORTS

Poor Condition

... Canton, Saturday. Our representative learns to-day rison the facts of the Ironsides' invasion into Kao-lu, a district in the purpose of receiving the Re- Treaty, which was formally signed the southern part of Kwangtung, opposite the Hainan island. It appears that a battalion of the Ironof Chang Fa-kuel's army penetrated a week ago into the district through Lien Shan and advanced in Kwangsi at Watlam, which is only about 25 miles from the border of 2. The Shanghai Court Reorgan-Kwangtung, were about to move towards Lien Shan to cut their communications, they beat a hasty retreat to Kwangsi on February 10.

Morale at Low Ebb It is learned that the Ironsides Enjoyable Concert and Resentment at Foreign disarmed several hundred of the and Sir Miles Lampson, and has now local militia, many of whom they been sent to London for considera- impressed into their service. The tion. The agreement will be for rebels were in very poor condition; EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT mally signed, when London has they were still wearing light given its approval. This will con- uniforms, were very shabby in apstitute the first step to recovering pearance and showing unmistakable spent at the St. John's Hostel soning trials, the Szolnok Tribunal signs of being poorly fed.

Pact initialled by Dr. C. C. Wu, the morale of the rebels is at a Chau officiating. An excellent enter- The accused, who was married, Chinese Minister, and the Turkish very low ebb; that, although well tainment was provided by students frequently quarrelled with her N SATURDAY, 22nd February Ambassador in Washington, which supplied with rifles, they were of the hostel and others. Miss parents with regard to money. She the First Race will be run at is now being mailed to Nanking, short of ammunition; and that, ac- Hung gave a pretty exhibition of visited the old couple and gave them 2 p.m. and on all other days at 12 will be signed when sanctioned by cording to information gleaned classical dancing. For one of tea which made them very sick. from the non-commissioned officers, such tender years she displayed 5. The Sino-French Annam Chang Fa-kuei has still about 5,000 excellent talent. A very humorp.m. and on the other four days at Treaty is still unsigned as a reply men under his command, not count- ous Chinese sketch by hostel stu-

ject; but credence cannot always

TALE OF A COW

Magistracy

DISSATISFIED DEFENDANT

Badges admitting to Members' Fang for Hunan, Hupeh, Anhwei, City, charged Kung Shing, unem-Enclosure will not be on sale at Szechuan and Kiangsi; Ex-Commi: ployed, with the theft of a cow at Members can obtain, upon appli- Fukien, Kwangsi and Kwangtung. day. Defendant, who admitted the cation to the Secretary, badges —Canton News Agency. offence, was sentenced to six weeks' Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of hard labour.

The sentence apparently did not satisfy Li Yuen and he came to Court again on Friday and voiced Postponed on Account of his dissatisfaction to Mr. T. Whyte-Smith, who agreed that the case should be re-heard, and that the purchaser, whom the complainant said should be charged with receiving, should be also present On Saturday all the parties appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, the prisoner, who was al-

Police Believed Him It was told in Court that the taste and see that the Lord is good: purchaser paid \$38 to the defen- blessed is the man that trusteth in dant for the cow, which he him. . . . The Lord redeemeth the slaughtered on the same night, and soul of his servants: and none of the police believed that story. It them that trust in him shall be was the purchaser who gave in desolate" (Ps. 84: 2. 7, 8, 22). formation to the police which led to

the arrest of the defendant. The purchaser, evidently a well- Christian to-do man in the cattle trade, told "Science and Health with Key to the Magistrate that he bought cows the Scriptures," by Mary Baker from anyone just for the purpose Eddy: "Soul has infinite resources of trade. In this instance the de- with which to bless mankind, and fendant did not tell him that he had happiness would be more readily

have arrested the culprit. Mr. Whyte-Smith held that the Soul. . . . We cannot circumscribe man should be more careful with happiness within the limits of perhis dealings, and should enquire sonal sense. The senses confer first whether a cow had been stolen no real enjoyment" (p. 61). or whether it had been lawfully

obtained by purchase. The purchaser then voiced the same plaint, whereupon the Magistrate said: "So, if I brought you cow, and told you it was for sale you would buy it?"

The Interpreter: He wouldn't, not from you, your Worship. Not Paid in Full

believe that the sale had taken place. Inspector Elston, who prosecuted, The Daily Telegraph clock, which said that there were not many cow. The Magistrate said that he could

make no further order than that the defendant pay over \$7 as compensation to the complainant, who, his Worship admitted, had rather bad luck with that cow. Mr. Whyte-Smith said that the sentence of six weeks which he had passed on the defendant, was not too much for a first offence, although

the complainant disagreed with him

labour was confirmed.

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Dance

concert and dance, held in St. convicting Lidia Csery of poisoning Reports from Kao-lu suggest that John's Hall on Saturday night, Mr. her father and mother with arsenic.

ed and caused much amusement. At the present moment, there are | The hall was gorgeously decoralthough Hong Kong sources would in original designs and reflected 7. The new Norwegian Minister, intimate that the Ironsides were great credit on the artistic capmanoeuvring in Southern Kwang- abilities of Mr. L. K. Wong and He tung with Kongmoon as their ob- Mr. Y. B. Lau, and their helpers. The concert was followed by be given to Hong Kong sources, as refreshments and dancing, the lat- Pendulum Swings from proven during the present war ter being kept up till an early 8. The National Government is when sensational reports. were hour, to the strains of the Happy gramme is given below:--

1.—BroadcastingOurselves. 2.—Classical Dance .. Miss Hung. 3.-Indian Club .Mr. C. M. Wong. 5.-Songs ... The Cooning Trio &

LESSON-SERMON

Li Yuen, of Ma Tau Wei, Kowloon First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong

> "Soul" was the subject of the Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 16. The Golden Text was: "I will set my tabernacle among you: and my

soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my pedple" (Lev. 26: 11, 12). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. ... The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Science text-book stolen the cow, otherwise he would attained and would be more secure in our keeping. ; If sought in

STANDARD TIMES Sunrise And Sunset In

-Colony

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POISON TRIALS

Press

Budapest, Saturday. Another death sentence has been A most enjoyable evening was given in connection with the poi-

> The Hungarian Press is becoming very resentful at the way the foreign Press is giving attention to the series of sensational poisoning cases, especially at a London paper which drew a comparison between the Hungarian peasants and the Kaffirs with their witch doctors .-

Reuter. SPANISH POLITICS

Dictatorship Madrid, Yesterday. . The pendulum is now swinging rapidly from the Dictatorship. The King has dissolved the National Assembly (de Rivera's puppet Parllament). Firemen have already

with a new brass-plate inscribed "Congreso de Diputados." Another decree revives Municipal Provincial Councils and another restores promotion in the Army by

seniority instead of merit.-Reuter.

covered the old lettering on the door

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HSINWAH SOLD

Disaster on Waglan Recalled

Merchants' S.N. Co.'s steamer Hsinwah, which, it will be recalled, went ashore on Waglan Island early in the morning of January 16, 1929, and sank with the loss of over 400 lives, was sold on Saturday by public auction at the Sales Rooms, of Messrs. Hughes and Hough, Ltd., 5, Queen's Road, Central.

by Napier and Miller, Ltd., of Glasgow. Her length is 270 feet, breadth 40 ft. 2 ins., and depth 20 ft. 3.5 inches. Gross tonnage is 2,055 tons, and net tonnage 1,358 tons. She was en route from Swatow to Hong Kong at the time of the wreck.

It was explained that the sale included only the hull, engines, bunker coal, and ship's gear. Luggage and cargo was not included, and in the event of the ship being raised must be returned to the owners. Also, Blackwell, Capt. S. H. Bates, Miss M. is carried. all permits for blasting, etc., must de C. Boileau, Miss A. Carmichael, Miss This includes a ton of Hamburg must be sold.

Bidding stated at a nominal figure of \$50, rising by small bids Miss V. F. Harvey, Capt. and Mrs. H to \$800, then by \$25 bids to \$1,400. Hodgson, Mr. F. H. Hill, Mr. T. J The price then went up by \$100 Hume, Mr. W. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. bids to \$3,600, at which figure the James, Mr. W. J. G. Jones, Mr. P. S. Jameson, Miss P. Jameson, Master G. ship was knocked down to Messrs. Jameson, Mr. J. Jones, Mr. D. R Cheong Woo and Company, ship-Kinloch, Mrs. D. R. Kinloch, Miss R. J. chandlers, of 188, Des Voeux Road, Central.

A rate of 40 guineas per cent.-is Milliard and infant, Mr. G. S. Moss, quoted on the Luckenbuch, steamer C.B.E., Mrs. G. S. Moss, Master S. H. Edward Luckenbach, 7,916 tons gross, Moss, Miss N. L. Moss, Mrs. C. J. built in 1916, which is ashore south of Merritt, Mr. D. Motiram, Mr. E Block Island (Long Island Sound), Meyer, Mr. F. S. Odom, Mr. A. Pirie, and has her engine room full of water. Dr. (Miss) E. A. Robertson, Mr. and She was proceeding from the Pacific to Mrs. R. W. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Atlantic ports of the U.S.A., and left Robertson, Miss Robertson, Mr. U. H New York on January 9 for Boston.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of

Russia arrived at Shanghai on

February 14 (Fri.) at 8 p.m., left

Shanghai on February 15 (Sat.) at

10 a.m., and was due at Nagasaki

yesterday (Sun.) at 8 p.m. She left Nagasaki to-day (Mon.) at 7

The B.I. s.s. Tllaws left Singa-

pore for this port on February

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for Manila on March 9 at 5 p.m.

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STORES

BEEF AND BEER ON THE BELGENLAND

BIG LINER'S FOOD

VEGETABLES BY THE TON

Capacious storerooms for food and drink are required on the Red Star liner Belgenland, now in Yokohama (and shortly to visit Hong Kong) on her sixth consecutive annual world tour of four and a half months, with 400 passengers on board, says a Tokyo A party of thirty-two Californians paper.

As the Belgenland is under the

Submarine Flotilla, which arrived at Included in the party are: Colonel British flag, the traditional beef and Sheerness on Friday from Hong Kong, C. H. Haskell, a millionaire real estate beer of the "ritish-Saxon heads the went on to Chatham Dockyard, and owner of Los Angeles; Mr. Harry E. list of supplica, which at the start of on Saturday the crews of the sub- Parker, also a large owner of property the voyage included 32 tens of beet marines were sent on foreign service in Los Angeles; Dr. C. E. Barber is and 208,717 bottles of malt beverages. one of Los Angeles' most prominent Of the beef, 22 tons were fresh, in-The submarines are to be replaced physician's; and Mrs. G. W. Scovill, cluding a large supply of steaks and in Far Eastern waters by new sub- eighty-three years of age, who is tra- roasts from prize winning steers exleave England next month for Hong | The party will proceed from Hono- in Chicago the week before the ship Kong with the new submarine depot | lulu to Hilo, Japan, Peking, the Philip-sailed from New York in December. ship Medway, which has been built pines, Java, Malay States, India, The beef is extraordinarily heavy, a and equipped at a cost of upwards of Egypt, the Holy Land, Athens and on sirloin reast of four ribs weighing 28 arrival at Gibraltar the passengers to 30 pounds.

Tons of Bacon

In the ship's storage boxes also were placed nine tons of bacon, six tons of hams, three tons of pork, a ton of fresh tongue, a ton of liver, four tons of mutton, two tons of mutton chops and two tons of lamb.

Poultry and other birds, of various sorts, were also taken in quantity, the list calling for 5,500 broiling chickens, 4,500 reasting chickens, 900 capons, Miss Angle E. Akin, William L. 1,200 fowls for boiling, 2,000 ducks and Applegate Miss Elsie Armstrong, ducklings, 600 turkeys, and 6,700 game Dr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Buck, Mrs. birds, including 3,400 squabs, 1,300 Mabel M. Cadwell, Dr. and Mrs. plover, 1,000 quail, 800 snipe, 400 par-Foster K. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. tridges, 800 grouse, 300 pheasants and George S. Eddy, Eric E. Ekstrand, 200 guinea fowl.

Turkeys are being replenished in Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Finch, Mrs. Marjorie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lottie Japan, but the other birds were con-Flewelling, Jose M. Flores, Mrs. sidered sufficient to last around the world. As all are frozen hard in the re-John A. Forbes, Max L. Gerard, Mrs. frigerators, they keep and retain their

Anne V. Hammill, Dr. F. Haylasa, flavour for the entire voyage. Mrs. Arsenio Henson, Platon Hen- Fish is another item of importance son, John M. Hedge, G. Stephen during the voyage, and though the Hurst, Miss Willie Kelly, Mrs. ship started out with eight tons of fresh Harriet S. Levering, Mrs. Elizabeth fish of various kinds, the stock is re-Lounsbury, Miss Florence Louns- plenished at each port of call. Oysters bury, Cyril E. Marshall, Mr. and from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mrs. Edward W. Miller, Charles F. Moelich, Miss Yvonne V. McIntyre, Francisco Napal, Miss Bernice Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Page, Cold sea water.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Page, Mr. and Other supplies for the table include Mrs. William D. Panton, Mr. and 70 tons of vegetables, of which 70 Mrs. Jaime P. Racilis, B. A. Ren- tons are potatoes; eight tons of butter, borg, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. and two tons of cheese.

Materials for beverages include four Rottermund, Miss Shirley M. Rottermund, Miss Mamie Romani, Horacio tons of coffee, a ton and a quarter of Romero, John Then, Mrs. Mabel P. | tea, 13,732 bottles of spirits, 5,500 Wagner, Master Alden C. Water- bottles of wine, and 33,754 bottles of mineral waters from the principal springs of Europe and America.

3,000 Quarts of Vinegar

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be obtained by the buyer. Con- E. Campbell, Mr. D. Cox, Mr. J. D. grapes, raised in Belgium, and kept in ditions of sale were strictly cash. Craig, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Cannell, cotton fleece, at a fixed temperature of There was no reserve figure, the Sister H. Constance, Mr. J. Davidson, 42 degrees; 400 cases of apples, 160,000 auctioneer stating that the ship Mr. A. Fraser. Mr. P. Fontaine, Mr. oranges, and 23,300 grapefruit, besides and Mrs. J. Flassak, Comdr. L. G. pears and plums. Garbett, R.N., Miss K. Goode, Mr. and

Fruit is replenished at the chief ports, and so are eggs, the supply of which at the start was 200,000. An interesting statement regarding the consumption of water on the world cruiser is that 28,000 tons are consumed on the voyage, or 6,272,896

at each large port, and a large filtra- age, the bows being stove in, and the tion plant, installed on the upper deck, forepeak full of water. Later it was insure uniform purity of the supply.

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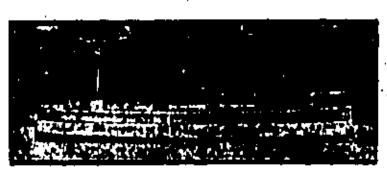
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MAURETANIA'S RECORD

Havana, Saturday. The R.M.S. Mauretania, on a special ing were:cruise, arrived here from New York in 48 hours and 6 minutes, breaking the record of the United States' liner s.s. President, Roosevelt by over thirteen hours.—Reuter's American Service.

A message received from Philadelphia states that the American tanker The ship's fresh water tanks are filled | Sunbeam struck some submerged wreckreported that the vessel had sunk. The information given is meagre, and underwriters are awaiting further details. The Sunbeam, which was constructed in 1919, of 6,664 tons gross, is owned by the Sun Oil Co., and was delivery of their goods which will be proceeding from Los Angeles for

WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morn-In Basin of R.N. Dockyard:

Tamar, Cicala, Bridgewater, Petersfield. Sandwich, Thracian. In Dock: Seraph, Herald, Iroquois.

North Arm: Bruce, West Wall: Kent.

No. 5 Buoy: Suffolk.

No. 7 Buoy: Sirdar. No. 8 Buoy: Stormeloud.

No. 12 Buoy: Serapis, Foreign men-o'-war in port were:-French cruiser Waldeck-Rousseau.

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out that these two countries were not

mentioned solely because the Memoran-

dum, in that passage, was commenting

upon the only suggestions and figures

then available, namely, those of Britain

and America.—British Wireless Service.

Japan Sticks to 70 Per Cent.

While the British Press appears to

assume that Japan is prepared to give

up her seventy per cent. claim because

it is not mentioned in the Japanese

It is explained that the schedules

give Japan exactly seventy per cent. of

the American strength of total auxi-

were only "substantially correct."

The actual figures are as follows:-

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Destroyers 150,000

Submarines #51 ARC. .. 81,000

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ALLEGED PIRATES

Haiching Piracy Trial Adjourned

WITNESS ABSENT

The trial of the two Chinese, Lam Hing and Lam Ming-alleged to have participated in the piratical attack on the s.s. Haiching on December 8, was not proceeded with this morning owing to the absence of the witnesses, who are mostly officers and crew of the s.s. Haiching.

The case was set down for hearing before his Lordship the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, at the Criminal. Sessions this morning, and has now been adjourned until March 5.

A Nolle Prosequi

Another case which was on the Sessions calendar for this month was withdrawn.

Saito Ryuichi, a Japanese, who was alleged to have offered a bribe to a police officer, will not be indicted on the charge as the Crown has entered a nolle prosequi.

The only case heard this morning was one in which four Chinese were charged with assault with the intent to rob. The case was taken by his Honour the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice J. R. Wood) and a report of it appears elsewhere in this

NAVAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Earlier Cables

London, Saturday. The public is now beginning to hazard guesses as to how long the Ni al Conference is likely to last. It is recognised that now all the Powers, except Italy, and her attitude is known, have laid down their preliminary figures, the delegation can get to work at the real task of the Conference, and the favourite guess is that everything will have been settled by the middle of

For two hours this morning, the leading British, American and French delegates undertook a joint discussion of the situation, dealing mainly with the figures contained in the French Memorandum, issued yesterday.

No plenary meeting has yet been ar-

It is pointed out that the mass of figures from British, French, American and Japanese sources must be sorted

One well-informed observer described the position as "something like a crossword puzzle."

M. Tardleu and M. Briand left London for Paris this morning and in the course of a brief interview with Reuter's representative, the Ffench Premier emprasised that there was no need for hurry as the discussion of the vital question of figures was only just |2, then Japan is willing for America to | small. beginning.

A Busy Week-End

The principal delegates to the Nava Conference are again spending the week-end out of London, and on this occasion, the proceedings of the last few days have given them ample material to review and study in comparative

The French Memorandum, which today mainly monopolises the Press comment, much of it being distinctly critical, has been during the last two days the subject of conversations between the chief British, American and French delegates. These will probably be resumed on Tuesday evening after the French Premier has returned from a week-end in his own capital.

Press discussion of the French Memorandum turns on the question whether the figures and proposals it contains are elastic or not, and if they are as everyone who desires the Conference to produce substantial achievements steadfastly hopes, what is the extent of that elasticity? It is not denied that as the French proposals stand they "raise difficulties" for Britain and America, and this, it is assumed, has not been concealed from the French delegates by

Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Stimson. There is, however, a considerable measure of optimism in Conference circles and M. Tardleu is credited with the first prophecy regarding the date of ts termination. He is stated to have guessed that it will end with a Treaty signed on March 10.

One slight misunderstanding arising out of the French Memorandum has meanwhile been remedied. The docu ment affirmed that war between France and Great Britain and France and United States is "unthinkable," but did not in that connection specifically mention Japan and Italy. It is now pointed

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transfer 21,000 tons to the destroyer | The times of high and low-water being quite distinct.

February 17 to 23, 1930.

to the developments in the Naval Conference. The President desires to keep in closer touch with London than is possible here.—Reuter's American Service. Washington, Yesterday. In a broadcast address, Senator Walsh, the acting Democratic leader, advocated adherence by the United States to the Mediteranean peace pact, suggested at the London Conference, and explained that the pact would be similar to the Pacific pact negotiated at Washington in 1922, He suggested that in the event of a threat of war,	Hoover and his party left for Wash- ington to-day, instead of Monday, owing	DATE	HIOH WA	TER	LOWER WA	TEE.
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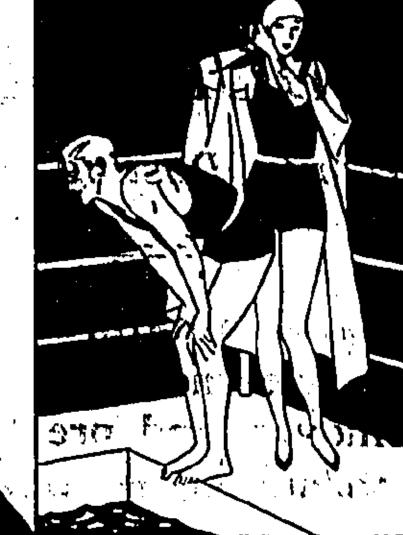
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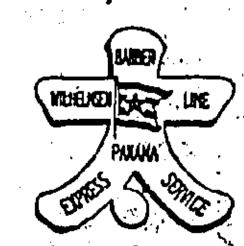
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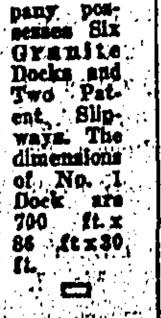
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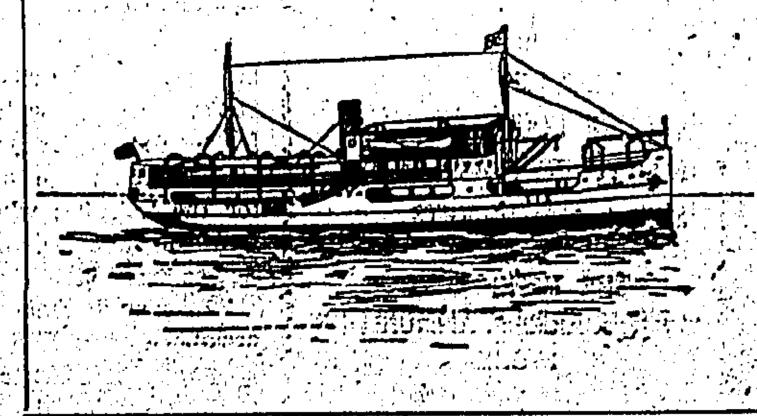
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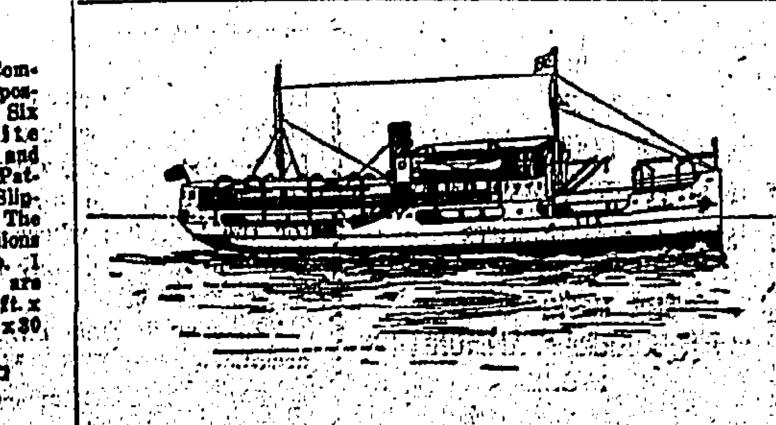


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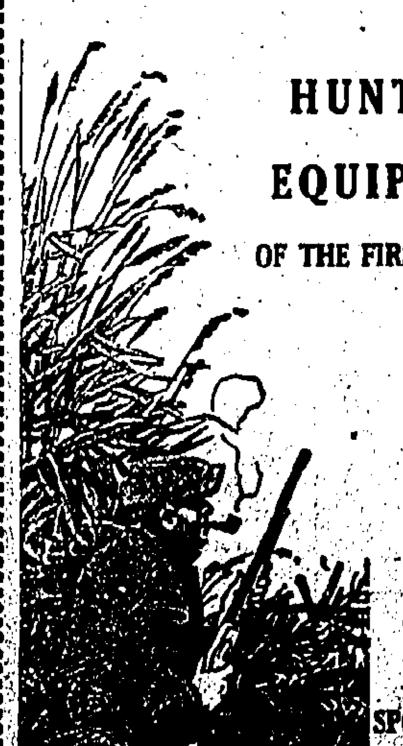
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Hong Kong, Monday, Feb. 17, 1930

"FOLLOW MY LEADER"

When the supplementary Vote for \$1,063 for Certificates of Honour first appeared in the It is now an accepted fact that it moment a very different question. was one of the legacies left to the Colony by Sir Edward Stubbs ently, so far as the Government to enter into the matter. The allowed to repose on the are to be commended for their files until something curred to justify its inclusion Its sponsors certainly made out a nominally an iron shot, Mr. Kidd placed through the Crown Agents sign appropriate to and manufacfor the Colonies, whose price is tured in the Colony of Hong forced upon this Colony whether | Keng. it likes it or not.

"Take away that bauble" has declaimed the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, in effect, in opposing the Certificates of Honour at the meeting of the Finance Committee. But his was the voice of one crying in the wilderness. for demnrring at first, acquiesced.

tent, presumably, as to justify inclusion in the King's Birthday or New Year Honours lists.

Subsequently, in the course of the discussion, the word "Chinese" was dropped by the official spokesman, and "non-European" substituted. It must be obvious that, whilst giving the Chinese community due credit for public services, there are others of other than Chinese nationality whose public-spirited services from time to time deserve equal recognition. With the British Unofficial members, we cannot concur with plied to Yen Hsitshan's recent telegram Mr. Braga in his desire to "throw away that bauble" on the Chiang Kai-shek points out that the ground that "the creation of such recognition would lead to individous distinctions creeping in." Outside the Royal honours the

only mark of the Government's appointment of unofficial Justices to be making war preparations. of the Peace which involves no duties such as at Home and elsewhere in British Dominions, nor does it involve any responsibilities. It is more of a "bauble," indeed, than the projected "Certificate of Honour" which might be made even to apply to British official list of Votes circulated in citizens whose good public work is the ordinary way before the last appreciated at its worth by the meeting of the Finance Com- Government and by the whole mittee of the Legislative Council, | Colony. The abolition of the ap- anti-Red forgery plot. it was imagined that the local pointment of Unofficial Justices Government had exercised some of the Peace who do nothing in initiative of a refreshing nature. | that capacity would be mourned It was left to the actual debate by no one were Certificates of at the meeting to disabuse the Honour to be substituted therepublic of that idea very speedily. for. However, that is for the

If honour is to be conferred on those non-British who are worthy when he was Governor here and, of it, the monetary value of a A Golfing Fluke? even then, the idea at first parchment, however well or ill MR. Alex Kidd, of the Jardine originated with Malaya. Appar- designed, should not be permitted here is concerned, it has been Finance Committee, therefore, action in approving of the Vote. 17th hole (16 yards), which is

News in Brief

The annual meeting of the Kowloon Residents Association will be held on February 28 in St. Andrew's

the Chinese Unofficial members John B. McKinley, a passenger on and does not mind "roughing it" ocboard the a.s. Empress of Australia, to the effect that, whilst shop ing went to Africa, and lived part of the British Unofficial members, after in either Hong Kong or Kowloon mecond visit. on Saturday, he lost a case contain. Some little time before, she had It was pointed out that the ing a Letter of Credit for G.\$2,200, stayed on the Gold Coast, and wrote It was pointed out that the land of the Hong Kong and a most interesting book about her honour is primarily intended for Shahghat Banking Corporation at Philip Cary and Shahghat Banking Corporation at Philip Cary and de Parliament of Lieut-Col. Sir Falkland, who, with his youngest welcome that the Hong Philip Cary are photographed by the Lord photographe walks an expert Godfray Dalrymple Walks and to read in the Grenadiers with him

Chinesa shop keeper, of Wuhu Street, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for resisting search by an Indiah Police Sergeant.

Mr. L. P. Quincey, Mr. C. Encarnacao and Mr. F. Noedt, Shanghai jockeys, arrived on the President Cleveland. Mr. Quincey is riding for Mr. Chan Tin-sion, Mr. Encarnação for Mr. Ho Kom-tong and Mr. Noodt for Messrs. Hynes and Mackie.

A brown pointer dog, was found by the police straying outside the Kowloon side of the Star Ferry Wharf, on Saturday. The dog is at present being detained at the Yaumati Police Station, and the Police are anxious that the owner should make the necessary claim.

A small fire which broke out on the front verandah of No. 91, Parkes Street, Kowloon, last night, resulted in a call being sent to the Tsimtsatsui Station and three engines were immediately dispatched to the scene. The outbreak was small, and the engines were not required.

Rear-Admiral Mouguet, ton last week, arriving there on the shining like stars on a November about whom the State does not week-end.

the master overboard, overpowered of youth. the crew and then ransacked the water about 20 yards from the boat. He rescued him.

CHINA'S STRIFE

War Preparations in the North

Shanghal, Yesterday. Nanking that Chiang Kai-shek has reto him to resign. While the contents are not divulged, it is understood conditions of the country did not justify any Kuomintang leader retiring.

According to Japanese despatches, Feng Yu-hslang has returned to as we make our prosaic passage Shensi and taken over command of the through this apparently prosaic Kuominchun. Han Fu-chu and other world, to realise that we are not pro-Kuominchun Generals in a circular pleasure at the moment lies in the telegram attack the Central Government, against which they are reported

A Nanking message says that Hu Han-min, Tan Yen-kai and Wang Chung-hui, the presidents of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial years, respectively, have cabled to Yen Hsi-shan deploring the latter's attempt to "coerce" Chiang Kai-shek to retire, and accusing Yen Hsi-shan of fomenting strife. They urge him to "ponder carefully for the welfare of the party

The establishment of a Black Sea

"COERCION" OF CHIANG

It is semi-officially reported from

and the Government."-Reuter.

THE

[BY BEVERLEY NICHOLS]

a fan that inspired them. In an old antique shop it lay, and To admit this fact is not to align the dim sunlight of the dying year oneself with the characters of

fell on the little brilliants round its Tchekof, who howl if anybody offers handle-such a fragile handle-and them wa £5 note and scream with lit them to a momentary sparkle of | horror if they see the sun. It is green and blue, like the flash that | simply to allow pity to enter for a comes to the eyes of a woman who brief space into your heart. is old and sad, when memories are around her.

And then, as I lifted it, the sunlight faded, and once more it seemed pale and a little drab—the figures of rose and silver that danced through its delicate fligree seemed | hands of corporations. to droop disconsolate. It was

Com- cadent, and generally deplorable, the Embankment. Those creatures mander-in-Chief of the French that a mist should ever come over have ceased, in their imagination, to Squadron in Far Eastern Waters, the eyes of an adult male. But the be human beings, neighbours. They accompanied by his wife and staff mist arrived—from what distant, are merely units on the debit side of officers from the cruiser Waldeck- drifting clouds of Pity I know not the National Balance Sheet. Rousseau, unofficially visited Can- and through it I saw candles, French gunboat Argus. The party night, and heard the thin sweet worry. They are very quiet, and returned to Hong Kong during the lament of violins, and the swish of shabby, and they live behind drawn of it all, dipping and darting, fold- whether they live or die. They are At three o'clock yesterday morn- ing and unfolding, the fan. And the women who sell their fans. ing, three robbers raided a fishing behind the fan was a laughing face boat off Shamshuipo. They threw in all the glittering flush and pride men are passing in these days it

vessel, they eventually rowed away cash," rasped the voice. The violins utterly alone, you live in the few in a small boat, taking with them | ceased—on a discord—the silks | possessions that you have gathered 366 in cash and salt fish worth \$10. | flashed out of view. Only the face around you. Your last hours of After the robbers left, a foki rushed | remained. And it seemed as though | wintry sunshine come to you as you on deck to look for the master and it were twisted with grief, shamed are dusting a little ornament, or saw him swimming about in the and humiliated, as though I had burnishing a silver bowl, or looking taken that fan and hurled it over long and deep into a water colour. the years that intervened, until it rather faded, "By a pupil of David fell, broken, at its unknown owner's | Cox."

went by, on tables not so fine, till it long as you have these

day had come, and some street door | their existence. But I would pray had opened, some woman had hur- them, if they happened to buy a her hand, and the story of the fan handle—such a fragile handle—to was finished.

Now it is sometimes good for us, the only people whose hearts are wrung by anguish. Every house, at some time or another, is Heartbreak House. Every street, at some desolate hour of night or day, is Sinister Street. And every man, however, shallow he may seem, how-

PACIFIC LABOURS

Geneva, Saturday. The year 1929 was a record one as far as the League's pacific labours were concerned. The year saw 24 new Treaties registered at the Secretariat, as compared with, 15 in 1928 Federal State, it was revealed in the and only six in 1927. The United premises is at present a mystery.

Berlin Courts, formed part of the States signed 20 of the Treaties regis.

A safe containing some valuable tered last year.-Reuter.

wish that these words might be ever, "bright" he may appear to his as delicate as the fluttter of a | neighbours, has known himself, at fan-and as significant-for it was some turn of the clock, to be despised and rejected of men,

Pity is passe with the new generation. It has become a disreputable emotion with the young. Why? Because ever since they can remember it has been passing out of the minds of individuals into the

The dole is an example of pity on longer a fan. It was merely an a colossal scale. As a result of itantique. And the voice of the man | very few young people really pity behind me rasped, "Thirty guineas." the miserable creatures one sees It is morbid, no doubt, and de- drifting like withered leaves along

But there are some neighbours silks long faded, and in the centre blinds and nobody cares twopence

Through what agonies such wowould be hardly decent to inquire. "Twenty-five guineas if you pay When you are poor, and old, and

These things are life itself to you. For I should explain that it was They are all that you have left to no common fan. In its day it had keep your self-respect. As you open tapped the wrist of many a noble a book with a beautiful binding, and earl, spread a pretty veil of dis- see the proud book-plate, with its cretion over many exquisite, half- scrolls and flourishes, you straighten finished epigrams. It had lain on yourself and your eyes light up. fine tables, and then, as the years As long as you have these as

had ceased to be used, but was only The latest brood of the bright a "possession," to be guarded young people will sneer at such against a rainy day. And the rainy | obsolete figures, if they ever realise ried out, clutching a little parcel in fan, with little brilliants round its treat it tenderly.

Ten Years Ago

iFrom the "Chine Mail." February 17, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 5/- 71/4d.

Another big jewel robbery took place last night on the premises of Messrs. Mohldeen & Co., of No. 38 Queen's Road Central. The total loss as far as can be estimated is about \$20,000, no portion of which is covered by insurance. The method by which the robbers originally entered and left the A safe containing some valuable stores was left untouched.

MEN. WOMEN, AND AFFAIRS

Golfing Feat Or Fluke?: Princess To Visit South America: The Tories' Empire Policy: Gre nadiers As Politicians: The Boer War

Engineering Corporation, Shanghai, was playing a friendly round of golf recently, at Kiangwan, with Mr. P. S. Widdup, of the Office Appliance Co. . At the

as a special Vote. The design for good case in spite of the imitation a slight adverse wind. The ball lowed him to continue his journey and non-commissioned officers employed about the House and a Par-Hong Kong is not even original, of Malaya and the weakness of went fairly high, landed on the having been literally copied, so being supplied through the edge of the green, trickled up to far as the wording is concerned. Crown Agents in preference to the lip of the hole and then down Empire and Employment" from Malaya. The order has been calling locally for a special de- cention subsequent to the great achievement, Mr. Kidd feelingly present itself early in February to remarked that it was a moot point whether the compensations and outgoings balanced and he would have to take time to consider the

A Royal Traveller

formance.

DRINCESS Marie Louise, the King's first coush), is contemplating a trip to South America. Her Highcasionally. A few years ago she

advisability of repeating the per-

United States, but has never before contest Southport at the next Genbeen to South America. In her book on Africa, by the way, number of ex-Grenadier officers now the Princess tells in annusing fashion sitting at Westminster. how she arrived at the Gold Coast Eighteen months ago these Old within twenty-four hours of the Grenadiers held a private dinner at Prince of Wales's departure. "This the House, in the organisation of gave rise to an embarrassing, though which Sir Godfrey took the lead, as-

wife, and at Accra it was the subject of much gossip why we did not without me!"

self of an opportunity that will Ashley, then Minister of Transport, make a full statement regarding the fiscal policy of the Conservative This step is regarded as urgently

desirable in view of the several conflicting (policies which are being advocated in various quarters at the present/timenia The official Conservative plan for Empire development which is to be unfolded in due course—the hislogan

will be "Empire and Employment"-

is now being worked out in detail

by the Conservative Research Depart-Lord Eustace Percy is taking an active part in the work, and Mr. Neville Chamberlain will also become prominently associated with the department on his return from Kenya

eral Election-will further reduce the

comic, situation," she wrote, "for I sisted by Captain Crooksbank and was universally taken to be David's Lord Stanley.

At that time the Grenadiers were able to muster about a dozen strong, ployed about the House and a Parliamentary journalist.

In addition to those already mentioned, Sir Victor Warrender, a Conservative Whip, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfrid General Election, were Jamong the

Sir Godfrey Dalrymple-White joined the Grenndier Guards in 1885, and, having served for two years in the South African campaign, retired from soldiering in order to take up a political career. After fighting an unsuccessful election in East Wilts in 1906, he was elected for Southport in 1910, and, but for a short absence in 1923-24 when Lancashire M.P.'s suffered heavily in the "Protection Election has represented that divi-

sion up to the present time. At the age of 50, during the War. he returned to take command of the Granadier Guards , reserve battallon. and afterwards served with duting

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"Light Industries" Olympia is otherwise devoted to "Light Industries," such as offers goods to suit everybody plorer, pottery, glass, photographic equipment, sports goods, and scores of other products.

At Birmingham, where a heavy section of the fair is held, exhibitors have increased until there are eight miles of shop windows and four miles of gangways, with stands on either side all arranged in sections to facilitate the inspection of the goods in which visitors have special interest. The hardware and brass foundry sections have in particular developed this year. The whole fair illustrates the immense scope of British industry as well as the vigorous commercial enterprise now being displayed by it.-British Wireless Service.

London, Saturday. Thousands of prospective customers are reaching England this week-end for the British Industries Fair, the two sections of which, one at Olympia in London and the other at Castle Bromwich, Birming- "Everybody's Acting," starring ham, open on Monday.

The Fair is the greatest trade exhibition the world has ever seen and personal invitations have been sent to 200,000 trade buyers in sixty countries with a view to them buying everything for the home, farm and factory.

As the goods which are displayed on a frontage of 16 miles are expected to speak for themselves, the Fair will open silently and unceremoniously. The speeches will be reserved for the Government banquet, which will be held in the Guildhall at London on Monday night.—Reuter and British Wireless Service.

CHEQUES MISSING

Canton

The loss of a number of cheques Kowloon. has been reported to the Police by Li Ming, manager of the Nam birth. As long ago as 1913 he was Cheung Bank, of 30, Bonham assembling notes to guide the "Sonata in E Minor, Op. 38" Strand East. He said that he emotions of cinema-spectators. arrived from Canton by train at 8 p.m., yesterday and proceeded to the says the composer, "the picture is bank. On arrival he discovered lost. Nothing makes spectators so that a pocket of his inside coat had responsive as appropriate music. been cut and a roll containing 10 Accompaniments have become more cheques stolen.

total value of \$4,000, were all on the come when the scoring of a picture Canadian Bank of Commerce. They will not be left to chance. It will bore the chop of the Wui Cheung be prepared in the studio and refirm, and were made payable to the leased along with the film." Nam Cheung Bank.

MODERN "DANGERS"

Harrow Head Master Warns Public Schools

days," said Dr. Cyril Norwood, Nicholson, head master of Harrow, at the 51st annual dinner of the Old Milhillians' Club, at the Hotel Victor, London.

"The first is complacency," continued Dr. Norwood. "For the last 10 or 12 years head masters have been able to turn boys away in. droves, and that is not an entirely good thing. We must not let our prosperity affect our work.

now than there was at one time, but named 'Cheung Wing (45), house there must never come a time when coolie, employed at 294, The Peak, we do not recognise our fellow suffering from injuries to the Britons unless they are wearing one face, alleged to have been receivof those coloured ties which dis. ed through being assaulted by two tinguish a certain number of select soldiers of the K.O.S.B. in Stubbs. Dismay has been caused among schools in the country. The tradi. Road, near Chaigmin Road. Con- the Moderates in India by the speech

AT ROUND THE CINEMAS Life on a Show Boat on the Mississippi

A HUMAN STORY

Sitting in the Queen's Theatre yesterday one was taken back to the years 1912-14 when ragtime The British Industries' Fair, melodies haunted the air, and even which opens to-morrow at Olym- here in Hong Kong rikisha coolies pia, London, and Castle Brom- could be hear shouting out "Everywich. Birmingham, has grown body's doin' it, doin' it," whilst the ateadily in size since its inception. much, distorted "I wanna be in This year it is larger and more Dixle" was the only song sung in

and is by far the largest trade | The retrospection was made the exhibition in the world. For the more vivid by the dresses of the first time the London exhibition women folk and the men who take is to be held in specially-equipped part in the production, "Show

While "Show Boat" takes us back did the White City used in pre- to the good old days there is nevervious years. Here the place of theless a human story to it. It honour in the main hall is given gives us an insight into the life led to a huge exhibit of the Empire by the people in a Show Boat. The Marketing Board, which displays story centres on the upbringing of not only products of the Home Magnolia Hawk, the little wayward country, but of the Dominions. daughter of Capt. Hawk, owner of the Show Boat down the Misgissippi River.

A born actress, little Magnolia a shows a strong inclination for the clothing and textile display, which stage, and in spite of her Puritan mother, she succeeds in becoming from bathing belle to Arctic ex. the leading lady in her father's show. Laura la Plante, who portrays the grown-up Magnolia, given much scope for her emotional and histrionic portrayal.

A debonaire and care-free young man come into her life. Their subsequent marriage, breaking-off of family ties, and the husband turning out a disappointment, are all worked into the picture in a master-

Joseph Schildkraut, who plays opposite to Laura La Plante, is an actor of note, and his talkie voice gives him an added asset. As the drunken husband he gives an excellent imitation of a man coming home to his wife after having a drop too much to drown his sorrows. There are several coon songs

singing of the "Lonesome Road" on 355 metres:should not be missed.

"EVERYBODY'S ACTING"

Marshall M. Neilan's production Betty Bronson, of "Peter Pan" fame, and Lawrence Gray, is having its final showing at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, to-day.

The film is one of lively entertainment, of stage life, and has a good deal of comedy and, of course, the inevitable romance.

Ford Sterling, Louise Dresser, Edward Martindel, Raymond Hitchcock, and Henry B. Walthal all provide excellent acting in their respective roles.

MUSIC SCORES IN "WINGS"

Music scores are to become as in- "La Romanesca" portant as scenery in the making of motion pictures, according to J. S.

He is the composer of several Robbery on Train from popular songs and of innumerable photoplay accompaniments, the most important being for "Wings," now showing at the Majestic Theatre,

Zamecnik is an American by "If an audience fails to feel,"

and more complicated and more and The cheques, which were to the more expressive. The day will

Zamecnik's best known songs "Indian Dawn."

"Wings" is being shown for a limited engagement of one week at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon. The management have been "Marigold" (Besly), fortunate to secure the full music

"There are three dangers against scores as prepared by Zamecnik. which Public Schools must be per The score is being rendered under petually on their guard in these the direction of Mr. H. E.

SOLDIERS BLAMED

Coolie Assaulted in Stubbs Road

peared in the Police reports to-

"The second danger is exclusived Kemoved to the Government Civil Hospital a Chinese male

The only other danger is a certain of the Photometon Parent Corpors definitely prejudicial to the Round materialism. We have no day build the Lide Lord Winchester said that Table Contevence ingrained as pully although he had handed his resignal which was unknown to our first that the later it had not been fathered. But I believe the the time of the provide the nearest He had surface to the content of the con

NEW RADIO LINK Hong Kong to Bangkok Direct

FIRST MESSAGES

Wireless messages to Bangkok from Hong Kong are now exchanged direct. instead of via Hanoi as hitherto, the new service coming into operation on February 10, the China Mail is officially informed.

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service between. Hong Kong and Siam to ask you on behalf of the Colony of Hong Kong to convey to H.M. the King of Slam our best of his Kingdom under His Majesty's to benign guidance. We trust that this means of direct communication will still further cement the friendship Tel. C. 15 Central Police Station. which has always existed between the Kingdom of Siam and the Colony of Hong Kong .- Southorn, O.A.G." The reply to the above was as fol-

"His Majesty the King requests me to convey to you and to the Colony of Hong Kong his sincere thanks for your kind expression of sentiments. The relation of friendship between His Majesty's Government and that of Hong Kong has always been cordial, and with this new means of communication it is His Majesty's belief that the bond of friendship will become closer .--Dormer."



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong in the interlude, of which the Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W

> 5-6 p.m.—Programme of H.M.V. & Victor Records by Courtesy of ed; Messrs. Moutrie & Company. "Serenade" (Toselli), "Serenade" (Pierne).

Renee Chamet, Violin Solo with Piano. "Early Ragtime Memories", Jack Hylton and His

Orchestra. "Mary, My Mary" (Leslie), "If I Might Only Come to You" (Squire) Derek Oldham. "Sanctuary, of the Heart" (Ketelbey),

"In a Chinese Temple Garden" 'Courante" (Bach), "Sonatina in A Major" (Torroba)Andres Segovia. "Bertram Addresses the Tenants"

(Rutherford), "Bertram at the Rotary Dinner" "Sierra Morena".

"Veronique"-Vocal Gems (Messager), 'The Arcadians''-Vocal Gems (Monckton) . Light Opera Company.

6-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-9 p.m.—Experimental Pro 9-10.30 p.m.—European Pro-

gramme of H.M.V. & Victor Records by Courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie & Company.

(Brahms),

"Sonata in E Minor, Op. 38" 2nd Movement-Allegro quasi Menuetto, Beatrice Harrison and glands. As Gerald Moore. "Sonata in E Minor Op. 38", 3rd

Movement-Allegro, Beatrice Harrison and Gerald Moore. "Impressions of London

(Westminster), "St. Margaret's Chimes Westminster and "Oh God Our Help in Ages Zamecnik's best known songs Past". Stanley Roper. have been "Neapolitan Nights" and "Ol' Man River" (from 'Show Boat'), "Selection from 'Show Boat'"

(Oscar Hammerstein-Jerome Kern) Paul Whiteman and Hi Concert Orchestra. "Thinking of You",

Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham. "Invictus" (Huhn), am Alone), (Shakespeare) Henry VI.—Gloucester's Soliloquy" (Ay, Edward Will Use Women Honourably) John Barrymore. "Dear Little Cafe" ("Bitter Sweet"-Coward), "Til See You Again",

Peggy Wood and George The following paragraph ap "Eton Boating Song" (Kaps), "When the Cock Begins to Crow" (Purcell), R. G. Rowe, D. McKenna, K.S., M. McKenna, K.S.

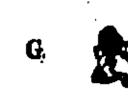
"Fault"-Ballet Mucle (Gounod), Yoral Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden. 10.80 p.m.—Close Down.

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HORSES' MOUTHS RUINED

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An entertaining and instructive lecture on the subject of horse riding was given recently in London The lecture dealt in particular with Master Yehudi Menuhin. balancing, mouthing and bitting.

"There is one thing certain," remarked the lecturer. "Our horse is not born with a bad mouth. Bad mouths come from pain or temper, and 99 per cent. of them are due to pain." To ensure comfortable rid ling, a two-year-old should be started with something light and supple in his mouth, such as a single-curb chain tied well forward on to the nose band. The horse, added Major Faudel-Phillips, played with the Beatrice Harrison and chain . the whole time, thus keeping his jaw flexible and making him work his saliva many as five curb chains could, he added,

be used for one old horse. Major Faudel-Phillips described the snaffle as an "iniquitous thing" for a horse's tongue, and said that it also pushed the skin and flesh against its teeth. "I wonder," he asked, "how many people riding horses really consider the action of the bridle on the horse's mouth. Often in the Row of hunting one sees a type of curb chain which is so tight that it gives the horse no

play and makes it pull. (1997) Holding up a bit which, he said, had belonged to his grandfather and was still in use, he continued:-"Al-"Treca" (Raeback) ...John Brownlee. ways buy a second-hand bit if you "Hamlet-Hamlet's Sollloquy" (Now I can, because old steel is the best and the horse always goes the kinder for it."

> The chief fault in handling, the lecturer said, was holding of the hands rigidly instead of bending the wrists. In walking down Piccadilly one could always tell the men with the bad riding hands by the fact that they clasped their umbrellas as if they were punt poles.

THE TENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, at 6 p.m. on FRIDAY, February 28, 1930.

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months' jail.

Laichikok Road of some clothing and complete. three smoking pipes. It was mentioned that the complainant had let the defendant lodge with him for a night, free of charge!

By trick telephony, Tsung Se the fokis out of the shop which enabled him to steal their clothing by ransacking their baskets. He was arrested, and Mr. Whyte-Smith sentenced him to two months' jail with hard labour.

"Want To Go Back"

When Chan Shek, a native of Tam | the tenor were most delightful. Shui, was charged with returning tence of one year's jail with hard same composer. labour, pointing out that he was not fit for a flogging.

stated that the complainant saw the Nellie Carson and Mr. Kelly which fendant over the head with an iron Son." implement.

Appreciative Audience in City.Hall

TALENTED ARTISTES

There was a full house at the the Kowloon Magistracy this morn- City Hall on Saturday night for the ing several larceny cases were final performance of "The English woman; "I will take some more, brought up, the first being one in Singers." H.E. The Officer Adwhich an unemployed Chinese was ministering the Government and sentenced to one month's hard Mrs. Southorn were present with a parlourmaid, "fill Miss H labour on two charges of stealing large party, and during the interval plate." clothes from a Chinese living at 7 the Singers had the honour of being

of returning before his banishment Much has already been written term of 10 years from 1928 expired, about their performance and we led to his being sentenced to a fur- can only add that they fulfil all ther term or 10 months' jail with 15 expectations. Their singing is delightful to listen to; each voice is Chan Wai faced a charge of steal-in itself perfect and their ensemble ing timber from a yard in Prince is beyond praise. Seated round a Edward Road. He was given two polished table the ladies in their the door of the car, and then softly-tinted 17th century dresses A third culprit Chan Puk, was made a charming picture. Had the given the same jail term for rob- menfolk but the courage to follow bing the inmates in a house in their example the illusion would be

Melancholy Harmonies

The programme is well arranged and each number is selected to new centre-forward had bee. throw up the next. Starting with failure. Time after time he the clear melancholy harmonies of miskicked with the goal at Yu Chau Street, managed to get all Byrd they led us into the gayer mercy, and the breaking-point Madrigals and Ballets of Weelkes when he was entrusted with a pe and Gibbons. Of these "The Silver Swan" won special applause and posts. As he walked down the showed to advantage the clear and sweet soprano notes of Miss Flora Dawn. Another popular number was "Sweet Honey Sucking Bees" in which the running passages for quicker!"

The programme is not entirely to the Colony after being banished given over to early English for life in 1925, he ejaculated: composers—the Folk Songs ar- very excited. She had been ch "Yes, yes, I want to go back to the ranged by Holst and Vaughan- by her teacher to take part country," and repeated it four Williams taking an important part school play which was going times, and "I came back to see the in the evening's music. "Just as enacted at the prize-giving. doctor about my chin and mouth," the Tide Was Flowing" by and made a repetition of this six the latter composer was an encore times. The Magistrate passed sen- and the "Turtle Dove" also by the

Amusing Homilies

The interest of the programme "Whatever for?" A Chinese, with his head band- is much enhanced by the amusaged, was charged with the theft of ing little homilies delivered by "It's a play made up from SI some clothing, the property of a Mr. Cuthbert Kelly. He proved speare's 'Tempest'-and I'm goi contractor in the Sang Lee building himself an expert accompanist on take the part of Ariel!" contractor's shed in Nathan Road. one occasion, as did Mr. Notley in Sub-Inspector Chester-Woods a delightful duet sung by Miss defendant coming down from the had to be repeated. Morley's village had appointed a deput matshed with the clothes under his "Month of Maying" brought the to go up to London to voice ce arm, and recognised them as being concert to a conclusion and led needs of the village. his. He at once called out "Stop, to a series of encores all by thief." and the defendant ran Vaughan Williams - The first to another, "I've 'eard that th away, being chased by a blacksmith. "Wassail"—the 2nd "The Lawyer" appointed your son, Joe, to be In the excitement of this chase the and the final encore a delightful of the depoytation. What's this blacksmith accidentally hit the de- folk-song entitled "The Farmer's that?"

The ladies received several | very good man to go on a dep The defendant was fined \$10 with beautiful bouquets. Hong Kong tion—so long as 'e keeps 'is n audiences are proverbially cold but shut," was the reply. (Continued at foot of next Column.) Saturday night proved an exception and Mr. Strok can congratulate himself on knowing his audience here, and always giving them I'm going to marry Agnes, just the sort of thing they like. there's one thing more I'd lil The English Singers will long be get off my chest." remembered for their unique and delightful feast of music.

EUROPEANS ROBBED Valuables Worth \$354 Stolen

- 'Acwo.'

Mr. J. Shaw, of 1, Tregunter Path, has reported to the Police that between 8.80 a.m., and 4.30 p.m., yesterday, a thief entered his bedroom and stole a jade necklace worth \$100, a jade ring worth \$100, pair of fade earrings worth \$20, Kodak camera worth \$100, a fountain pen worth \$10, and a plain

Chinese ring worth \$22. Mr. Shaw adds that he suspects substitute "boy," who is alleged to have absconded.

K.O.S.B. Private's Loss In a report made to the Police Pte. Hueston, K.O.S.B., living at the Chaplain's Hut, Scandal Point, Victoria Barracks, stated that some time: between 4.45 and 11.50 p.m., yesterday, during his absence from the hut, a burglar entered by breaking a window.

He stole at quantity of clothing worth \$65, and £3 10s. in English

the alternative of fourteen days On demand 101% jail, labout the for multipal On Singapore

A Gang at Work "There is not manuch sindication the ringleader but the first man seems to be the receiver of the On demand 74 gang, he being the more educated of the rest," said Detective Sergeant Meadows at the Kowloon Magistracy to day, when four Chinese faced Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith ou-charges of stealing and receiving clothing comprising 46 pieces. On demand 74% the property of the inmates of 246 Gold Leaf, 100 fine Luichkok Road. The fourth defendant was on a remand charge Sovereigns; cc (Bank's of dirceny of a jacket from dwelling hut in So Uk Village. The Magistrate sentenced the irst and third defendants to three months hard labour each, while the second and fourth were sen- | Copper Cash Nominal lenced to four, months jail with Copper Cents 8% prem. had sentance; to his sentance; the

Have You Heard?—

"Well thanks," said the y only a mouthful, please."

At a certain garage a man woman were seen discussing popular four-seater of the type, the woman appearing to down the law, and the man nod -without any enthusiasm.

EXCHANGES

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ONAL HEALTH

stated that high death rates during the past two hundred gears had coincided with periods of alcoholic excess, mainly apirit drinking, and that alcoholism rendered people more susceptible to pneumonia, tuberculosis and other diseases -- British Wireless Service. र माना के प्राप्त के अपने विकास के अधिक के स्वार्थ के स्वार्थ के स्वार्थ के स्वार्थ के स्वार्थ के स्वार्थ के स

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At a certain garage a man and woman were seen discussing a	Canton Ins\$	i [·••	***		Dec.	(Final \$22 for 1927) \$40	May 23, 29
popular four-seater of the baby	Union Ins\$ China Underwriters\$, ,	***	***		Dec.	Interim 24/- u/o 1928 - #3	May 24, 29
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—without any enthusiasm.	H. K. Fire Ins\$	{	••• -		1***))	for 1927	May. 94, 99
After a time he produced a tape from his pocket, carefully measured			•••	•••) +41	Dec.	\$13 for 1927	Mar. 25, 29
the door of the car, and then said:	Shipping.		•	,•	-			
'All right, Mary, have it your own way! But that bus has either got	Douglases\$	i . I	25]	25			Last dividend for 1924	
to have larger doors; or I've got to	H. K. Steamboats\$ Indo-China (Pref.)\$			l	13		\$1-50 for 1929 [12]- sx. 2]-} on preferred} for 1924 and 1925	June 19 90s
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when he was entrusted with a penal-	Kailan Mining Ad. s/- Langkat (Comb.)Tls.	1		" "	13.60]	[Coupon No. 85 for yr. 20-6-29]	Dec. 17, 29
ty-kick, and shot yards wide of the posts. As he walked down the field	(Single)Tls.		•••	•••	71	Oct.		•••
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quicker!"	Docks, Wharves,							
Little Joan came in from school	Godowns, &c.			ļ ·	1277		All from these	.
very excited. She had been chosen	H. K. & K. Wharves\$ H. K. & W. Docks\$		••• 		157	Dec.	Last dividend for 1921	
by her teacher to take part in a school play which was going to be	China Providents\$		5.70			Dec.	Last dividend for 1921	,
enacted at the prize-giving.	Hongkews\$	196	•••	1	1 '		Interim T. 3 n/c 1929	Sep. 12, 29
"What are you going to act, Joan?" asked her dad.	N. Engineerings Tis.	7.80	***			1	T. 0.40 ordinary for 1928	1 .
"Oh, there! now, I've forgotten!"	Shanghai DocksTls.	•••	120	•••	•••	Apr.	T. 7.50 for yr. ending 50-4-20 Return Tie. 25	July 27, 29 Oct. 25, 29
said Joan, "But I know I shall want a long pole!"	Cotton Mills.					<u> </u>		
"A long pole!" exclaimed her dad.	Ewo CottonsTls.	***	161	,•••	•••	Dec.	Interim T. 0,40 afc 1929	Aug. 23, 29 🕠
"Whatever for?" "Ah, I remember now," said Joan.	S'hai Cotton (old)Tla.		•••	•••	ao.	nnd	T. 2-50 old for half year '(T. 1-25 new) 31-10-29	Nov. 26, 29
"It's a play made up from Shake-	Zoong SingsTls.	ł			10	1	T. 0-50 for year 30-5-20	1
speare's 'Tempest'—and I'm going to take the part of Ariel!"	Lands, Hotels &				`\			
	Buildings.	•••		` 	<u>.</u>			
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village had appointed a deputation to go up to London to voice certain	Shanghai LandsTls	1			196		Interim T. 3 a/c 1929	1
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"Weli, Thomas," said one villager to another, "I've 'eard that they've	H. K. Realties			•••			Interim 20 conts a/c 1929	
appointed your son, Joe, to be one	Chinese Estates	' i ""	98	***		Teo.	40 141 7041 23 23	5416 0, 12
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"Well, now, I think our Joe is a	H. K. Tramways Peak Trams (old)		20	20	11	Dec.	Final 60 cents n/c 1929	Pending
very good man to go on a deppyta- tion—so long as 'e keeps 'is mouth'	Star Ferrice		•••		601		\$1 for 1920	
shut," was the reply.	China Light	1			1 -,	Sept.	l.—	
	H. K. Electrics	1	721			D		Mar. 22, 29
Sailor: "Now, dad, I've told you	Macao "\$	1.	414	,		Dec.	*********	•••
I'm going to marry Agnes, but there's one thing more I'd like to	Sandakan Lights		•"				None Interim 10 cents a/c 1929	Sep. 18, 29
get off my chest." Father: "What is that?"	China BusesTls.	1 -	-14		•••	! _	T. 0.50 for 1928	" <u> </u>
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Lucy's name on it."			***					
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London, Yesterday... vidence before the Royal n on Licensing, Sir George, Chief Medical Officer of the of Health, spoke of the great. ent which had taken place habits and national health The British | people, the declared, are w

becoming more sober more nealthy and longer, lived. There would be the total As to evil effects of over-drinking, he



HOME FOOTBALL

English and Scottish Cup Ties

SOME MORE SURPRISES.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] London, Saturday. Eight matches in the fifth round of the English Cup and eight in the third round of the Scottish Cup at-

tracted great interest amongst football Clubs and their supporters to-In consequence of the Cup ties abbreviated League programmes

were necessitated. Full results are as under:--

THE ENGLISH CUP

Fife	h	Round
Newcastle U.	3	Brighton
Huddersfield	2	Bradford C.
Aston Villa	4	Blackburn R.
West Ham U.	4	Millwall
Manchester C.	1	Hull
Sunderland	2	Notts Forest
Middlesbro'	0	Arsenal
Wednesday	5	Bradford .

SCOTTISH CUP

5001	TISH OUT
Thi	ird Round
Hamilton A.	4 King's Park
Partick T.	3 Aberdeen
Hibernians	1 Hearts
Dundee	0 Airdrieonians
Celtic	1 St. Mirren
Falkirk	0 Leith A.
Albion R.	2 Montrose
Motherwell	2 Rangers

Mintuel Men	z leangers
. English Lea	ague-Division I.
Birmingham -	1 Liverpool
Bolton	4 Leeds U.
Grimsby	2 Manchester U.
Burnley	1 Leicester
	Goals.

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M'chester C. 28		6	8	64	50 .	3
Derby28		4	9	56	53	3
Leeds28	15	2	11	57	41	3
Blackburn29	13	5	11	74	67	57 67 67 67
Aston Villa .28	13	4	11	56	54	3
Leicester29	12	6	11.	59	60	8
Liverpool29	12	6	11	47	55	3
Middlesbro' 28			12	63	56	2
Bolton30	11	7	12	54	49	
Huddersfield 28		5	11	42	49	2
Portsmouth .28	10	8	10	50	43	2
Sheffield U28	12	4	12	61	58	2
Burnley30	10	8	12	59	70	2
M'chester U. 29	12	4	13	46	56	2
Arsenal27	10	Б	12	44	38	2
West Ham .29	10	5	14	59	60	2
Birmingham 28	9	7	12	44	45.	2
Sunderland .27		7	12	43	56	2
Everton29	7	9	13	· 49	62	2
Grimsby28		Б	15	48	70	2
Newcastle27	9	2	16	50	74	2

,	Division IL.
Barnsley	2 Bury
Cardiff	4 Blackpool
Notta C.	3 Wolves
Preston	0 Swansea
Reading	0 Stoke
Tottenham	2 Oldham

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•	P.	W.	D.	L,	F.	A.	Pts.
Oldham	29	16	8	5	65	34	40
Blackpool	28	18	2		_	56	38
Chelsea				5		27	36
Bradford		13	7	8	57	60	33
Bury		14	_	11	· 58	50	32
Wolves		12		10	54	52	31
Southampton		12	_		55	52	29
Cardiff		12		12	41	40	29
West Brom.		12	_	ĩĩ	72	55	28
Charlton			10	-8	. 40	36	28
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Tottenham .		9		11	41	45	27
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Preston N.E.			8	- · · · ·		54	26
Bradford C.	_	_	8	11	40	48	24
Millwall	28	6	12	10	42	57	24
Reading		-	10	18	36	49	24
Barnsley	29	8	7	14	38	51	23
Bristol C	27	8	6	18	45	61	22
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Coventry	2 Brentford	•
Crystal P.		
Fulham	1 Luton	
Gillingham	5 Northampton	
	0 Plymouth	
Norwich	1 Southend	
Queen's P.R.	3 Bournemouth	
Torquay	1 Swindon	
Walsall	0 Clapton	
Watford	4 Bristol R.	
<u>.</u>	Goals.	
P.	W. D. L. F. A. P.	Ł

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Plymouth ...25 16 7 2

Brighton 25 16 4 5

Fulham28 13 7 8

Bournemouth 25 11 9 5 45

Southend ...27 10 11 8 43 36

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Division	III. (North)
Accrington	6 Rochdale
Barrow	0 Nelson
Chesterfield	2 Lincoln
Darlington	8 Rotherham
Doncaster	1 Tranmere
Hartlepools	3 Halifax
New Brighton	3 Crewe
Port Vale	1 Southport
South Shields	2 Wigan
Stockport	2 York City
Wrexham	3 Carlisle
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Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Tennis	Tou	rnament	at
H.K.C.C.	daily	except	Sun-
days.			

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Hockey -	– To-day — Kov	rloon
Indians v.	K.B.S.F.P.A.,	5.15
5. 50		

Wednesday-Hockey Club v. Navy, 4.30 p.m. (Sim Shield).

Chess — To-morrow—C. M. Sequeira v. J. S. Smith; S. G. Hayes v. D. E. Carvalho; G. Woudenberg v. B. Soltau; H. W. Randall v. Sir Henry Pollock,

Racing-Hong Kong Jockey Club-February 22, 24, 25, 26 and March 1. First Day, 2 p.m.; other days, noon.

HOME

Football - February 22 --Scotland v. Ireland.

Rugby Football-February 22 - England v. France, Twickenham; Scotland v. Ireland. Edinburgh.

Billiards-February 21 to March 29-Amateur Championship, London.

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Motherwell .27 16 3 8 61 41 85	1
St. Mirren 28 15 2 11 58 41 82	1
Kilmarnock .28 12 8 8 54 49 82	1
Partick27 13 5 9 60 43 81	1
Celtic 26 18 4 9 57 87 80	
Queen's Pk. 30 18 4 18 55 51 80	•
Hearts27 10 9 8 53 49 29	•
Ayr27 12 4 11 49 60 28	
Hamilton 26 10 45 11 55 55 25	
Falkirk 26 9 7 10 45 52 25	
Cowdenbeath 26 8 7 11 89 42 28	1
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SETTLED Senior Shield Holders

Kowloon upheld their Shield reputation on Saturday by disposing of the Police by the only goal of the match. Extra time was necessary in the Club versus the Navy and the Athletic versus the Somersets. therefore will have to meet again.

FOOTBALL

Through

THE JUNIOR REPLAY

round, so the Somersets are now due to meet South China to-morrow. South China managed to overcome the Gunners by the odd goal in three in their Senior tie, while the Junior Second Round ties ren sulted as expected, Kowloon, Eastern and Chinese "B" knocking out the R.A. Club and Ewo respective-

> RESULTS AT A GLANCE CHALLENGE SHIELDS

Junior First Round Replay Navy 1 Somersets 3 Fuk-nam.

Senior Second Round

R.A	South China
Police 0	Kowloon
• Club 2	• Navy
• Athletic 1	* Somersets
• After extra	time.

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South China 1	3	7	2	4	24	11	:
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Kowloon13	5	8	5	25	19	18
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Kowloon16						

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Annual "At Home" and Sports

LIST OF WINNERS

Yesterday the China Light and Power Recreation Club held its third annual "At Home" on the Club ground at King's Park, when a large gathering of members and their friends spent a very enjoyable time.

Children's sports were held, and there were such attractions the young ones as coconut shies, bran tubs, and a Punch and Judy

show. 2 Tea was served after the sports, following which Mrs. C. Strafford distributed the prizes as under:-

Sport Prizes

Children under 4:-1, Freda Smith 2. Jimmy Tinson. Ladies' Potato race:—1, Daphne Hamblin; 2, Mrs. Moodie. Men's Three-legged race:--1, J. Tinson and A. N. Murray; 2, H. Brown and R. Bates. Children between 4 and 6:-1, Norman Smith; 2, Joan Wheeler. Ladler Egg and Spoon race:-1, Mrs. Tinson; 2, Mrs. Shaw. Children between 7 and 10:-1, Mary Smith; 2, Philip Egan. Children's Egg and Spoon race:--1, Reginald Larkham: 2, Geoffery Thread-needle race for ladies and

TENNIS QUANDARY

OPEN TOURNAMENT TO INCLUDE | KAYE DON TO ATTAIN 250 MILES AMATEUR & PROFESSIONAL AN HOUR?

____ TILDEN AGAIN "NO. 1"

New York, Yesterday. The American Lawn Tennis As-In the former the Navy ran out win- tingent of amateurs and profes- for an attempt to beat the existners by scoring during the extra sionals, the International Federa- ing world speed record, of 231 time, but the Chinese and Somersets | tion agreeing to hold a meeting | miles hourly, held by Sir Henry could not add to their score and in Paris on March 15. Tilden Segrave. (for the tenth consecutive year) With a very poor side the Navy and Mrs. Wills Moody (nee Wills) the Silver Bullet car, specially Juniors went under to the Somersets are ranked as respective Number constructed at the Sunbeam

H.K.C.C. TENNIS Interesting Games To-day

An interesting match this afternoon in the Hong Kong Cricket Club

The most important game, how- fore equalled. ever, will be that between T, Aki-Interport player. Kong has entered under his Chinese name, Kong Too-cheung. A very keen game is

The complete programme for the day is:--

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES First Round

Luk Ding-cheung v. D. Mohamed. H. Owen-Hughes v. E. F. Fincher. S. E. Green v. Wong Fuk-nam. Second Round

T. Akiyama v. Kong Too-cheung. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES First Round

O.E.C. Marton and H. J. Armstrong v. F. A. Redmond and A. L. Sullivan.

T. C. Monaghan and B. G. Grigor v. C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round W. H. Le Sueur v. Dr. D. J.

Valentine. HANDICAP SINGLES "A." First Round

J. Barrow (-3/6) v. O. C. Womack

HANDICAP DOUBLES

First Round I. S. Harris and A. W. Hay Edie (3/6) v. A. C. I. Bowker and A. Reid

HOCKEY

The following will represent the 'Varsity first eleven in a friendly hockey match against the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

at King's Park ground:---A. B. Sulieman (Captain), K. T. Loke, G. E. Yeoh, C. M. Lee, Ng Kam-soi, O. De Soliss, N. Chamarette, W. A. James, N. da Silva, A. Basto, H. E. M. Adams. Reserves: S. L. Wong and T. W.

The !Varsity second eleven will play the K.I.T. Club on Thursday at 5 p.m. on the University ground:--

A. B. Sulieman, A. A. Aziz, N. Chamarette, Ng Kam-soi, T. W. Goh, W. A. James, S. C. Ho, N. da Silva, J. Guterres, A. Gosano, and A. Basto.

Reserve: H. E. M. Adams. Gents.:-1, Mr. F. Smith; 2, Mr.

Gentlemen's 100 yards:—1, Mr. R Bates; 2, Mr. W. Brown, Jr. Consolation race; -1, Nancy Grady; 2, Pat Hamblin. Tennis Trophies

Championship singles:-Winner, Mr. F. Hamblin; runner-up, Mr. Moss. Championship doubles: - Winners, Messrs. F. Hamblin and G. R. Murray; runners-up, Messrs. C. B. Easterbrook and J. Brown, Jr. Singles handicap:--Mr. D. Lyon. Doubles handicap: -- Messrs. F. Ladies:—1, Mrs. B. Smith: 2, Mrs. | Hamblin and D. Hamblin.

RACING MOTORIST CONFIDENT

WONDERFUL ENGINES

Rugby, Yesterday. The racing motorist, Kaye Don. sociation has sanctioned the first is leaving London for Daytons, open tournament to include a con- | Florida, next week in preparation

Don is exremely satisfied with in the ordered replay of the first Ones.—Reuter's American Service. Works, Wolverhampton, for the attempt. It is remarkably designed, among its features being an air brake resembling an aeroplane rudder, with which the car will be slowed down before the ordinary brakes are applied, thus reducing the skid danger. It also has an ice-tank, through which water will pass to prevent overheating.

The car has two twelve-cylinder tonnis tournament is the one engines running at the remarkbetween H. Owen-Hughes and able rate of 4,000 revolutions per E. F. Fincher. In another first minute. Each engine weighs less round singles match S. E. Green, than 1,000 pounds, yet each devean ex-champion, will meet Wong lops 2,000 horse-power an engineering achievement never be-

Don says that the bench tests ... 2 yama and Paul Kong, the Shanghai show that the car can do 275 miles an hour, but he expects to | lose 25 miles an hour in trayelling, and will be satisfied with 240 or 250 miles at Daytona.—British Wireless Service.



Betty Nuthall, Britain's youthful tennis star, who is engaged to Dr. F. D. B. Spence.

YACHTING

Keen Racing for the Commodore's Cup

THA FINAL RESULTS

The final results of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's yachting race for the Commodore's Cup, run over a course from Lyemun Beacon to Channel Rocks (a distance of 9.4 miles) on Saturday, are as follows:—

"H" and "I" Classes (Started 2.25 p.m.)

Finished Corrected Norena (1) 4.16.53 (Capt. J. Krogh Moe.) Rolla (8) 4.20.27 (Mr. F. D. Tracey.) †La Linda (2) ... 4.20.16 4.17.21 (Mr. A. L. Shields.) Diana (7) 4.29.09 (Major Miles, R.M.) Colleen (5) 4.28,82 (Mr. S. Oland.) Dorothen (4) 4.29.04 (Mr. H. Dreyer.) ‡Daphne (8) 4.89.44 (Lt_Colonel Cardew.) Haleyon (8) 4.42.20 (Mr. W. Dt Russell.)

* Wins Commodore's Cup. † Wins Rear-Commodore's Cup. Wins Vice-Commodore's Cup. "Y" and "G" Classes (Started 2.30 p.m.)

Finished Corrected Why Wonder? (5) 4.55.84 Scratch (Mr. E. B. Lambert.) tWings (2) 4.48.56 (Lieut. Martin.) Boojum (8) 4.49.22 (Major Campbell) *Speedwell (1) .. 4.46.24 (Mr. H. S. Rouse.) Adanac (7) 5.00.49 (Commodore R. A. S. Hill, R.N.)

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(Mr. G. H. Gandy.) Lola Did not finish ‡Wendy (4) 4.57.55 4.51.89 (Mr. M. I. De Ville.) * Wins Commodore's Cup. † Wins Rear-Commodore's Cup.

CRUISERS' RACE

1 Wins Vice-Commodore's Cup.

The Commodore's Cup race, for cruisers, was sailed yesterday, Islets (S), Stonecutters Island (S), Mark on line (P), Channel Rocks (S), a distance of 22.2 miles. The race started at 10.05 a.m., and resulted as follows:

Yacht sailed by Finished Corrected La Cigale (5), Mr. S. Bird 3,29,10 E. R. Lambert . 4.50.14 4.24.35 U. and I. (4), Mr. H. S. Rouse ... 3.48.15 Wanderer (7), Mr. C. E. L. Grist . 3.59.04 8.85.28 Coquette (6), Mr. E. F. Benham . 4.45.27 Norseman (3), Mr. A. M. Anstruther 4.06.02 Typhoon (8), Mr. H. Dreyer 4.80.55 3.40.45 Curlew (1), Major Tosh 4.11.15 Snipe (2), Mr. B. Montague Ede . • 4.28.47 · 8.24.88 The winners of Cups were: - Curlew,

Snipe and Norseman.

OVER EMBANKMENT

Experiences of Motor Party

HUT PARTIALLY DEMOLISHED

A motor mishap which fortunately did not result in any serious inthe course being:--Discovery Bay jury to those concerned, befell a party of Europeans yesterday afternoon as they were returning from

Castle Peak in a motor car. The car, an Erskine Saloon, suddenly swerved and shot over the embankment just below the Prison at Laichikok, crashing into a small hut on the slope below the road.

The occupants of the car were Mr. R. G. Craig, of the Kowloon Dock, Capt. R. G. Groundwater, and Mr. W. J. Rattey, also of the Dock. and a lady and child. They all had a miraculous escape, but the car itself also sustained slight damage, only the front mudguards being dented. The extraordinary thing about the accident was that the wind-screen and headlights remained intact. Three of the passengers received small bruises and were none the worse for their experience. The hut was partly demolished.

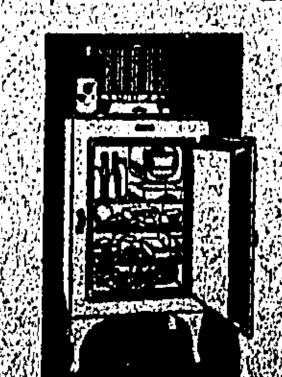
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CRICKET

Convincing Defeat of Hong Kong C.C.

"HAT TRICK" PERFORMED

In the most important cricket Richardson match of the day, and one which had a bearing on the senior division of the League, the Kowloon C.C. convincingly defeated the Hong Kong F. C.C. on Saturday. The latter, however, (with the University), have still a remote chance in the championship, but should the Peninsula E XI win their remaining match, all the other teams will be definitely out of the running.

The University, on the day's play, were fortunate in securing the full points from the Army, while at Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. Comdr. Baker16 completely upset calculations by trouncing the Royal Navy.

By winning over Craigengower 2nd in an uphill fight, the Hong Kong C.C. second team have displaced the Police R.C. in the premier position in the table. In this match, J. R. Way (H.K.C.C.) performed the "hat trick," the first of

the season. Service C.C. 2nd over the University six runs. 2nd and the R.A.S.C.

League I

ROWLOON C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. defeated the Hong Kong C. E. Wong, c Stanesby, b J. R. C.C. by eight wickets. Scores:—

Hong Kong C.C. E. R. Duckitt, c A. T. Lee, b Goodwin K. H. Batger, b A. T. Lee ... E. J. R. Mitchell, b A. T. Lee H. Owen Hughes, c A. T. Lee, c Goodwin T. E. Pearce, run out J. R. Hinton, c F. I. Zimmern, b A. T. Lee G. P. Lammert, b Ross H. J. Armstrong, b Brace R. H. Dowler, c E. F. Fincher, b Goodwin A. C. Beck, b Goodwin A. Reid, not out

Bowling Analysis Goodwin 9.4 4 Kowloon C.C. E. C. Fincher, c Owen Hughes, b Batger A. W. Ramsay, b Owen Hughes

F. Zimmern, c and b Duckitt . 39 W. Brace, not out Extras Total (for 4 wkts.) . 119 Sourbutts10 F. E. Lawrence, A. T. Lee, F. Y. Abbas 6 1 Goodwin, D. Laing, S. Jex, N. H. Muskett 9.5 1

E. F. Fincher, c Armstrong, b

Duckitt

Ross did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS Reid B Beck 8 Duckitt Owen Hughes Batger

UNIVERSITY V. ARMY At Pokfulam, the University de-

feated the Army by 19 runs.

University D. J. N. Anderson, b Reynolds 10 S. V. Gittins, c Xavier, b Reynolds 30 C. W. Lam, c Christian, b Reynolds L. T. Ride, b Fry D. K. Samy, b Fry A. Baker, c and b Wyatt A. P. Guterres, b Fry A. B. Sulieman, b Fry M. B. Osman, b Fry

W. H. Kwan, not out

K. P. Gan, b Wyatt

Extras 19 BOWLING ANALYSIS

Lt. Wolfe-Barry, run out Cpl. Davies, c Guterres, b Lam Lt. McFarlan, c Gan, b Guterres Pte. Joyce, b Anderson Capt. Reynolds, b Guterres Lt. Maxwell, b Guterres Lt.-Col. Wyatt, Samy Pte. Fry, b Samy Lt. Christian, c and b Samy . L/Cpl. Sawyer, not out L/Cpl. Merriman, b Anderson ... Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS Lam 4 2 11. Samy 9 4 14 Gittins 2 0 18

C.S.C.C. v. NAVY

At Happy Valley, the Civil Sorvice C.C. defeated the Royal Navy Scores: by four wickets.

Royal Navy Lt. D. P. Evans, c Balfour Sub Lt. A. C. Johnson, Lb.w. A.B. F. Langlett, O Holeman,

Condr. P. C. Baber, run out ... Sub La Moseley h. Evans Vice Admiral Sir A. E. Walstell,

Sto. Ticehurst, not out Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS

Civil Service C.C. J. de Rome, e Comdr. Baker E. Richardson, b Comdr. Baker Baker, c Comdr. Baker R. Sayer, b Waistell M. McDougall, b Comdr. Baker D. Evans, b Comdr. Baker . 14 Balfour, not out 20 W. Hamilton, not out

F. H. Holdman, E. B. Reed, Barrow did not bat. BOWLING ANALYBIS

Total (for 6 wkts.)

League II

Ticchurst

H.K.C.C. 2ND v. C.C.C. 2ND

On their own ground, the Hong Other results were victories for Kong C.C. 2nd XI defeated the quick time for the Police R.C. and the Club de Recreio and the Civil Craigengower C.C. second team by Meadows collected A3.

Scores:--Craigengower 2nd XI. J. W. Leonard, c Gahagan, b Ashworth F. Zimmern, b Divett H. Kew, b Divett E. B. Hamson, run out A. Kitchell, c Harris Walker, b J. R. Wny Y. Abbas, b J. R. Way R. Sourbutts, c Divett, b J. R. Way W. B. Muskett, c Divett, b J. R. Way McBride, b J. R. Way 19 A. Lewis, not out Extras Total 134

BOWLING ANALYSIS Skinner 4 Ashworth 7 Harris Walker 2 J. R. Way 7.2 2

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. C. E. Gahagan, b Sourbutts Total 108 F. E. Skinner, c Y. Abbas, b Sourbutts R. M. Wood, b Y. Abbas W. W. McKenzie, b Kitchell ... E. R. Divett, b Muskett 3 J. R. Way, b Muskett

J. Stanesby, b Muskett H. Bullock, b Muskett J. H. Ashworth, c Sourbutts, b 35 W. Harris Walker, c Leonard, b Muskett S. J. Jordain, not out

Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS

RECREIO & UNIVERSITY 2ND

In a match which produced only Cdr. Baker, c & b Smith 96 runs, the Club de Recreio beat E. W. Hamilton, c Jex, b Lee the University 2nd XI by 12 runs, E. B. Reed, b Smith at King's Park. Scores:—

University 2nd XI. K. T. Loke, b Xavier 10 H. Chan Fook, c Pereira, b .Xavier H. Nomanboy, c Guterres, b Sousa 14 Candah, c Remedios, b Sousa G. E. Yeoh, b Xavier H. T. Nomanboy, c Guterres, b Xavier A. Aziz, c and b Sousa F. S. Chen, c Pereira, b Xavier E. L. Gosano, b Sousa P. L. Tan. b Sousa F. Hiptools, not out Extra

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS D. Xavier12 11.1 Б Guterres 2 · 1 Club de Recreio J. Guterres, c Gosano. H. M. Xavier, c Tan, b Hiptoola

H. A. Alves, b Chan Fook H. A. Barros, c' Chen, b Chan D. P. Xavier, c Tan, b Chan Fook F. J. Remedios, b. Chan Fook G: A. Guterres, c Loke, b Chan Fook J. H. Figueiredo, c Loke, b Chan Fook F. H. Carvalho, run out C.M. Sousa, b Nomanboy

A. P. Pereira, not out Extra Total BOWLING ANALYSIS Wa Chan Fook 9 1

Nomanboy 14 1 1 R.A.S.C. v. C.S.C.C.

At Sookumpoo, the Royal Army Service Corps lost to the Civil Service C.C. by two wickets.

Maj. Languald; b Edmonds Lt. Marshall, hit wkt., b Edmonds L/Cpl. Lyons run out 30 Opl Growcroft, c. Paterson, Edmonds Edmonds 4 Pte. Andrews, c. Ilimsworth

C.C.C. v. H.K.V.D.C.

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI. R. S. W. Paterson, c Fennell, b Himsworth, b Cole E. Booker, c Tavlin, b Simpson 2 H. E. Strange, c Lyons, b Simpson H. Edmonds, not out F. Harper, b Simpson H. Oswick, b Cole G. Robertson, b Cole

A. C. Beck, not out Chittenden, not out Extras Extras Total (for 8 wkts.) R. R. Davies did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS

POLICE v. I.R.C. 2ND

S. Randle, c Lyons, b Simpson

BOWLING ANALYSIS

In a friendly match at Happy U. M. Omar, b A. Reid Valley, the Police R.C. drew with A. B. Hamson, e Mitchell, b Folley the Indian R.C. 2nd XI.

The batting on both sides was unusually bright. The home team compiled 222 for eight wickets, declared, to which the I.R.C. replied with 151 for five.

T. H. King hit up 77 not out in

For the Indians, A. S. Suffiad batted stylishly for 63 not out.

LEAGUE TABLES Division I. Craigengower C.C. 6 Hong Kong C.C. . 4 University 4 Civil Service C.C. 5 Indian R.C. 5 Royal Navy 6 0 Division II.

P. W. D. L. Pts. Hong Keng C.C. . 6 Kowloon C.C. Civil Service C.C. R.E. and R.S. 8 Craigengower R.A.S.C. R.A.O.C. 4

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES

The K.C.C. were at home to the Combined League whom they defeated by five wickets. The Craigengower 13 Cricket Club playing at home defeated the Volunteer Defence Corps by, 154 4 lruns. Scores:-

K.C.C. v. COMBINED LEAGUE

Combined League Total 140 D. J. N. Anderson, c Lawrence, F. K. Lee, l.b.w., b Ross At H. Madar, b Hung 2 G. R. Sayer, b Smith 16

E. A. Lee, b E. F. Fincher W. A. H. Maxwell, not out Tsui Wai-pui, c E. C. Fincher, b E. F. Fincher Extras

Total 171

|Leo 7 E. F. Fincher 5 1 Kowloon C.C. C. Fincher, c Madar, Anderson F. E. Lawrence, l.b.w., b Baker ... 42 E. F. Fincher, b Reed Zimmern, c E. A. Lee, Hamilton

W. C. Hung, b Hamilton 5 A. T. Lee, not out O G. Hall, not out Extras G. Lee, F. S. W. Smith, S. Jex-and

N. Ross did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS Baker 14 Reed 11 Hamilton 10 Anderson Rumiahn 3 Madar

H.K.V.D.C.

CHINA MAIL

K. H. Batger, b Omar J. E. Richardson, c H. Reid, b Omar E. J. R. Mitchell, b Omar H. B. Folley, b Omar 3 S. V. Gittins, e Hamson, b Oliver 2 R. M. Wood, y.b.w., b Omar 18 | G. P. Lammert, c Leonard, b Leo ... N. A. E. Mackay, c Reid, b Omar ... H. Bullock, c Lim, b Omar A. Reid, b Omar

> Total BOWLING ANALYSIS O. M. R. W. Craigengower C.C.

R. C. Reed, b A. C. Reid H. P. Lim, st. Mackay, b Mitchel E. Zimmern, b A. Reid F. Zimmern, b Beck W. K. Way, b A. Reid A. Mitchell, not out F. Oliver, c & b Mitchell R. Lee, st. Mackay, b Mitchell

J. Leonard, not out

Extras Total (for 9 wkts., dec.) 220 BOWLING ANALYSIS

A. Reid 17 A. C. Beck 10 J. E. Richardson 3 W. B. Folley 5 K. H. Batger 2 0 E. J. R. Mitchell 4

MARATHON RACE

Big Field of 56 Runners Turns Out

WHITE'S FINE WIN

Bugler J. P. White, of the Somerset Light Infantry, on Saturday won the Third Annual Hong Kong Marathon Race, held under the auspices of the St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club. His time for the course of roughly 8 miles was 48 minutes 15.1/5 seconds. Had the race been run over the identical course as that of previous years, it is probable that he would have put up a re-Two matches were played yesterday. | cord. but on Saturday, in view of traffic difficulties, the finish was at the West gate of the University, instead of at King's College, as formerly. The course was thus

slightly shorter. A Big Field A big field of 54 runners faced the starter and time-keeper, Sergt. R. J. Hunt, of the Hong Kong Police. The start was delayed for a minute or two owing 19 to the late arrival of the K.O.S.B. 0 team, but the runners got away, A. A. Rumjahn, c Hung, b Smith 51 all well bunched together, at 8.4

> After the preliminary burst, the Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, the 3/15 Punjabis, and the K.O.S.B. teams were seen to be packing well with White, the eventual winner. also well in the van.

White continued to draw ahead, and at the end of two miles was clear of the field. From this point on he was never headed and maintained his lead to the finish, being at least 100 yards ahead of his challengers throughout. Coming along Jubilee Road 2 Sepoy Schan, of the Punjable who finished second, made an attempt to make up the leeway, but could make no impression on the 22 leader, who went along in splen-54 did style, and finished full of running about 250 yards ahead of the Sepoy, whose official time was 49

minutes 8 seconds Private J. Gear, of the K.O.S.B., was third, in 51 minutes, and Yusuf Khan, of the 'H.K. & S Brigade, R.A. came in fourth. The H.K. & S. Brigade. R.A. won the team prize with 48 points the 8/15 Punjabis coming in.

second with 52. Mr. W. Skelton was the winner of the special St. Peter's Club members' first prize, the second. one going to Young Tsun-chung. Practically all the runners

ed quite fresh.

Presentation of Prizes After the race, Mr. R. Ashton Hill of the Hong Kong University, in a humorous little speech. thanked those who had entered and helped to make a really, excellent race. He also returned thanks, on behalf of the visitors, to the St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club for their efforts in arranging and organising the fixture. He then called Mrs Randall. Jr., to distribute the prizes, the full list of which was as follows:---

The Winners The "Nestanglo" Challenge Cup and first prize (a replica of the Challenge cup)-presented Messrs. Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co.: - Bugler J. P. White, Somerset Light Infan-

Second Prize, the "Capstan" Cup-presented by Messrs. British American Tobacco Company (China), Ltd.:-Sepoy Sohan, 3rd Battn., 15th Punjabi Regiment. Third Prize (presented by Dr.

Kirk):-Private J. Gear, 2nd Battn., K.O.S.B. Fourth Prize (presented by Mrs. Griggs and Miss Mow Fung):-- 2 Yusuf Khan, H.K. & S. Brigade,

The "Nestanglo" Team Shield:---Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade, R.A. (Medals were presented to members of the team). Club Members, 1st Prize (pre-

sented by Mr. Wm. Thomas Tam): -W. Skelton. Club Members, 2nd Prize (presented by Rev. L. N. Watkins):-

Young Tsun-chung. The proceedings concluded with a vote of thanks to the donors of the prizes, and to other helpers, and three cheers and a "tiger"

for Mrs. Randall. Order of Finishing The first twelve runners finished in the following order:-

1. Bugler White (S.L.I.). 2. Sepoy Sohan (3/15 Pun-Jabis).

3. Pte. J. Gear (K.O.S.B.). 4. Yusuf Khan (H.K.S. Brigade, R.A.).

5. Dharm Singh (3/15 Puniabis). 6. D. Anderson (K.O.S.B.).

7. Khartar Singh (H.K.S. Brigade, R.A.). 8. A. Tait (K.O.S.B.).

9. Babu Singh (H.K.S. Brigade, R.A.). 10. Pte. A. L. Nelmes (R.A.M.C.).

11. Falak Sher (H.K.S. Brigade, 12. Farzand Ali (H.K.S. Brigade, R.A.).

Team placings were:-1. H.K.S. Brigade, R.A.: 4, 7, 9, 11, 12-43.

2. 8/15 Punjabis: 2, 5, 14, 15, **16—52**.

Previous winners of the Nestanglo Cup were Pte. J. Tiernan, R.A.M.C., in 1928; and Gunner

Kartar Singh, H.K.S. Brigade, R.A., in 1929. The course on Saturday was as

follows:--Start at Lyttleton Road (outside the hostel entrance of the Hong Kong University) Lyttleton Road, through Road; then wind up Robinson Road, along the new motor road to the end of Conduit Road, then through the Conduit Viaduct until Mr. Biggar's House has been reached. Then along Pokfulum Road, down Dairy Farm Hill to point of Jubilee Road, along that road to Mount Davis Road, up Mount Davis Road to the Point of Pokfulum Road, along that Road to King's College and finish at the West Gate of Hong Kong University.

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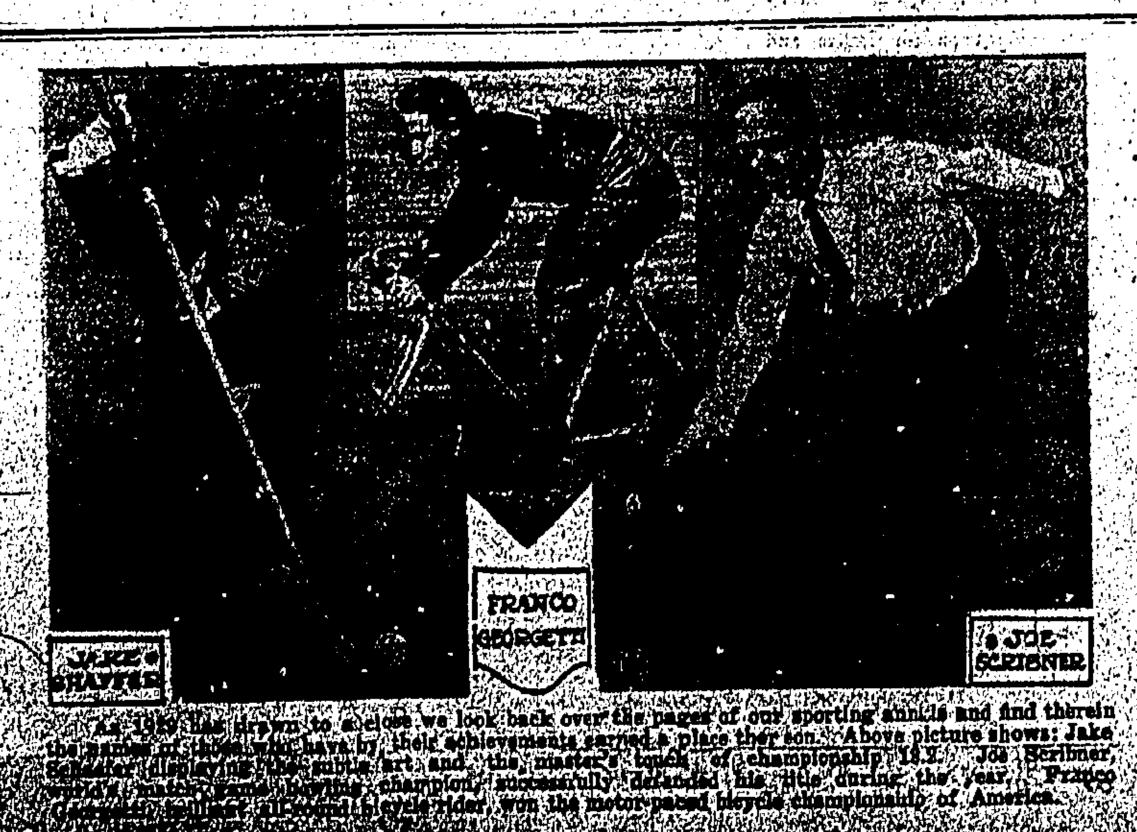
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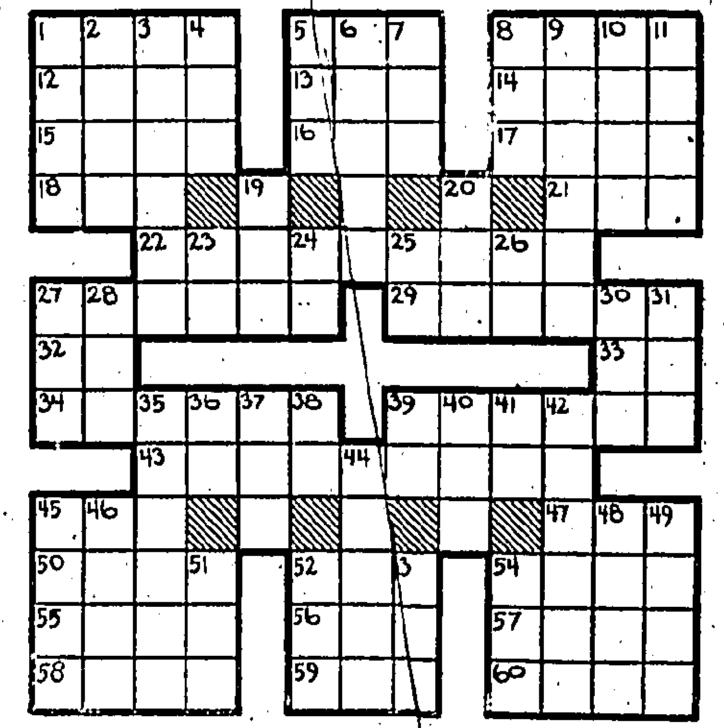
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

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HORIZONTAL(Cont.)

54-A Mohammean

56-Part of head

67-A blaze star

60-A playing card

1-Feminine name

irish coast

8-A timber giving

6-Combining form.

9-Feminine name

support

5-The armpit

4-A dwarf

8-Place

VERTICAL

2-Group of islands if

form, slope and

55-Lease

58-Wither

59-Before

HORIZONTAL 1-Dely 5-Petition 3-Bargain 13-Grassy meadow

12-Verbal 14-A high Turkish official 15-The rabble ,16–To mimic 17-Tropical plant

18-Busy Insect 21-National Academy of Sciences (abbr. 22-Reduced greatly in 27-Covers scatteringly

29-Upper House of U. S. government 32-Father 33-Conjunction .34-A place where bees 7-A jackdaw (Scot.)

are kept 39-A wild ass of C. 43-A shell which on 45-Sait (Latin)

exploding gives off | 19-The foot of an 47-A polsonous snake 50-Epochs

23-Pronoun 52-Swell of the ocean 24-Civil Service (abbr.)

10-An Italian coin 8-Preserve 11-Greek god of love -Be**s**cech I-Femalo saint rench-abbr.) 20-Greek goddess of 1-Observe mischief 4-Metric land measure Province of Canada

IThe solution of the above cross-word prele will appear in to-mustous issue along with a new cross-wed muzzle.)

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> > thens, Yesterday. An parthquie which was felt 3 V. Grunberg (15 ct. 9 lps.) all over the Nir East on Friday Middle: 1. J. Thirdell (12 f) night destroye ten villages in 814 ins.); 2, Bovis Levkovich (12 ft, Crete, several ersons being in 1 in.); 8, Phillips (11 ft 5 ins.). The inhabitan were in a paric, wirds
> >
> > and encamped in the open T L H. Owen-Daviss: 2. 8. Mac-

VERTICAL (Cont.)

26-A printer's measure

35-Land surrounded by

87-A narrow beam of

38-A period of time

41-Masculine name

(short)

42-Enchantment

45-A peasant 46-Any open space

39-An ejaculation of

audden emotion

(abbr.)

40-Engage

44-Stain

25-A bronze coin of

27-Minoral spring

30-Part of foot

water

28-Touch

31-Mistake

SCHOOL SPORTS yards open: Thrilling Events at

King's Park KEEN HOUSE RIVALRY

Keen interest was displayed both L. Phillips. by parents and pupils at the Central British School's annual sports meeting which was held on the school ground at King's Park on Saturday afternoon.

There was a large attendance, Won by Chocolate House. including many old boys and girls, as well as interested friends of the

The sport was good and provided the relay race, in which Blue House Colonel Robertson): came off victorious.

and Chocolate, the last named, how- D. Bates; S, J. Stewart. ever, proving the champions of the

Great Enthusiasm

Great enthusiasm was shown by the younger ones, some of them completing the mile course as well as several other races.

Inn Stirling, senior prefect of the Phillips. Junior:-Booker. school, carried off the Ludorum Cup with 20 points, while Miss W. Raven won the Victrix pulls to one). Ludorum.

'l'he Inter-Form Shield, presented by Mr. E. Ralphs was easily won by Form 2, with 40 points.

school from Tientsin, made a record high jump, a very creditable performance.

Tea was provided during the Stirling with 20 points. meeting, which lasted until six were presented by Mr. E. Ralphs, Ltd.): Won by W. Raven. Director of Education, Hong Kong.

Nightingale, the head master, thank- by V. Grunberg. ed Mr. Ralphs for honouring the presenting the Inter-Form Shield. creation Club): Won by J. Bates. He thanked Mr. T. R. Rowell for his perfect organisation of the sports. and pointed out that Mr. Rowell Mr. A. W. Ingram, Mr. G. McLeod. s always worked very hard for the girls' and boys' sport.

Cup Donors Thanked

Continuing, Mr. Nightingale said that he would tender his thanks to Miss Dyer, for training the girls, also Mr. R. M. Dyer for his help in sending decorations for the grounds. He thanked Colonel T. A. Robertson for his kind gift of three silver cups, and the Talkoo Recreation Club for their gift of a challenge

In conclusion, Mr. Nightingale said he would like to thank all the judges, the starter, and the marshals who had worked so hard, and the Club de Recreio for the kind loan of chairs and tables.

Mr. Nightingale also tendered thanks to all the parents who had so kindly supported them that afternoon. (Applause).

In rising to thank Mr. Nightingale for his kind words. Mr. Ralphs said that for a change he would not congratulate the winners but the parents instead, for such a sturdy set of youngsters. The helpers, and the donors of prizes were also cordially thanked. (Applause).

The Results Event 1-100 yards' Champion-

Senior:-1, I. Stirling; 2, M. Rousseau: 3, N. Whitley. Middle:-1, J. Thirlwell; 2, F. Anslow; 8, W. Maycock. Junior:-A. Mitchell; 2, F. McNeillie; 3, K. Baxter.

Girls: 100 yards' Championship: Senior:-1, Joan Bates; 2, Doris Booker; 8, P. McCaw. Middle:--1, W. Raven; 2, E. Withers; 3, B. Bone. Junior:-1, D. Bates; 2, M. Gow; 8, J. Booker.

Event 2-High Jump: Senior:-1, R. Skinn (5 ft. ins.); 2, I. Stirling (5 ft.); Arthur Chester (4 ft. 10 ins.). Middle:-1, Eric Humphreys (8 ft. 9 ins.); 2, B. Levkovich (8 ft. 8 ins.); 8, F. Anslow-tie-

Event 3-100 yards' skipping championship. (Cup presented by Col. Robertson):

Senior:-1, J. Bates; 2, D. Booker; 8, J. Wilson. Middle:-1, W. Raven; 2, M. Romsby; 3, B. Bone. Junior:-1, E. Phillips; 2, Joy Booker; 8, M. Gow.

Event 4-Throwing, the cricket 1. I. Stirling; 2, John Miller; 3,

A. Chester. Event 5-220 yards' open: Senior:-1, I. Stirling; 2, Grunberg: 3, M. Rousseau. Middle:-1, J. Thirlwell; 2, L. Phillips; 8, F. Anslow. Junior:—1, Pomeroy;

2, Baxter; 3, G. Kelly. Event 6-Sack Race. (Boys): Senior:-V. Grunberg. Middle:leynolds. Junior:-Baxter. (Girls) -Senior: Doris Booker. Middle:—M. Grimes. Junior:—E

Event 7-Old Pupils (Girls) Race 100 yards No Entries. Event 8-Long Jump: Senior: 1. I. Stirling (16 ft ins.); 2, R. Skinn (15 ft. 11 ins.

Nider's John A. Mayecek

Event 10 - Somerset L.I. 440 1. Bdsmn. MacKenzie; 2, Bdsmn.

Champion. Event 11-440 yards open: Senior:-1, V. Grunberg; 2, I. Stirling; 3, N. Whitley. Middle:-1, J. Thirlwell; 2, W. Maycock; 3, Event 12-Egg and Spoon Race.

(Girls): Senior:-Peggy Everest. Middl -W. Raven. Junior:-E. Rousseau Event 13-Relay Race (Girls)-

Event 14-One Mile: Senior:-V. Grunberg. Middle:-F. Anslow. Junior:-Pomeroy. Event 15 - Skipping Championsome thrilling events, specially in ship (Girls). (Cup presented by night.

Senior:-1, Gertie McNeillie; 2, The feature of the afternoon's D. Raven; 8, J. Wilson. Middle:sport was the keen rivalry shown 1, W. Raven; 2, M. Romsby; 3, P. by the competing houses, Red. Blue Mooney. Junior:-1, N. Laing; 2, Event 16-220 yards slow bicycle

> Humphreys. Junior:—Reggie Wood. Event 17-Relay Race (Boys): Won by Blue House. Event 18-Obstacle Race: Senior:-M. Rousseau. Middle:-

Victor Event 19-Tug-of-War: Won by Red House (Two straight

The Cups

Inter-House Cup (presented by Mr. B. Wylie): Won by Chocolate R. Skinn, a recent arrival at the House with 78 points.

Inter-House Shield (presented by y clearing 5 feet 2 inches in the Mr. E. Ralphs): Won by Form 2.

o'clock, when the prizes and awards by the Hong Kong Electric Co., ladies by 8 goals to one.

The Officials

Judges: Mr. A. W. E. Davidson, Starter: Col. T. A. Robertson. Marshals: Mr. W. Jenner, Sergt Marriott.

French: Tennis Star



Pierre Etchebaster, French court tennis champion.

THE DERBY Latest Odds on Local Classic

Below are the latest figures quoted by Frank Haytor on the

Hong Kong Derby, to be run at Happy Valley on February 25:-4-1 Wisdom Stag 5-1 Diana Bay 9-2 Piccalilli

10-1 African Eve 10-1 The Goods 10-1 The Tiger 10-1 Grand Duke 10-1 King's Bounty 12-1 Lobster Bay

12-1 Royal Hall 12-1 Silver Queen 14-1 Little Beaver 15-1 Peppermint

16-1 Orlando 16-1 Four Clubs 16-1 King at Arms 18-1 Three Clubs 18-1 Witty Stag

18-1 Empress Hall 20-1 Blue Heaven 20-1 Gay Caballero 20-1 Peppercorn 20-1 Pippin 20-1 Marquis Hall

88-1 Diana

20-1 Victory Hall 25-1 Blue Boy 25-1 The Albatross 25-1 Duke of Longchamp 25-1 King's Colour

88-1 Chivalrous 88-1 Grey Dawn 88-1 Gold Dragon 38-1 Deception Bay 88-1 Christmas Belle 88-1 Christmas Games

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BACHELORS' NIGHT Craigengower Cricket

Club's Function

A HAPPY OCCASION

Bachelor members of the Craigengower Cricket Club held their annual Bachelor Ball" on Saturday night at the Club house. They had their fling and many a married man looked on with envy and some were heard to say that they wished they had remained single. Judging from the bevy of charming young ladies present, one might safely say that the Benedicks will have their laugh next year on some of the bachelors who were so merry and gay that

A Great Success

The function was, as usual, a great success. Although essentially got up for the bachelors, there were many married men present who had been specially invited in order that they might feel what they have lost.

The Club house was artistically decorated for the occasion and a special Senior:-D. Smith: Middle:-Eric sitting-out accommodation was put up on the tennis ground adjoining the ballroom. Many couples took to the floor, and quite a happy time was spent by all. The party did not break up until a late-or rather, an early-hour the next morning.

LADIES' HOCKEY Fourth Match in Caer

.Clark Cup RECREIO OUTPLAYED

The fourth match for the Cae Victor Ludorum Cup (presented Clark Cup was played an Saturday by Mr. W. V. Field): Won by I. afternoon at King's Park. The Kowloon Ladies Hockey Club met Victrix Ludorum Cup (presented and defeated the Club de Recreio

Soon after the bully-off Miss Mile (Ivan Joseph Cup) (pre- Magaret Woolley scored for the Prior to this, Mr. G. Franklin sented by Mr. W. G. Joseph) : Won Kowloon ladies. She was shortly followed by Miss Mason. Miss 100 yards (Girls) Champion- Magaret Woolley then secured anschool with his presence and for (Cup presented by the Taikoo Re- other goal, and in quick succession Miss Field and Miss Mason each scored another point.

> Recreio's Only Goal After the change over the Club de Recreio played up better and Miss A. Roza, got away and scored. The Kowloon ladies again took charge of the play and two quick goals were scored by Miss Field, followed by another by Miss Mason. The teams were:—

Club de Recreio: E. M. Xavier, H. Leite, M. Alves, M. Roza, L. Silva-Netto, A. Roza, C. Osmund, M. Remedios, C. Botelho, A. Basto. Kowloon: M. Mason, M. Woolley, N. Field, M. George, P. Woolley, M. Groundwater, V. Eastman, P. Whitley, E. Anslow, D. Pinguet, E. Woolley.

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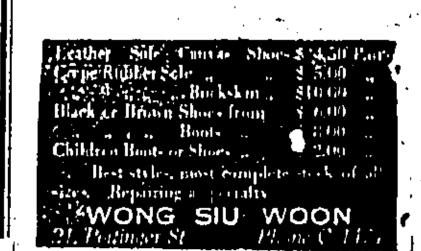
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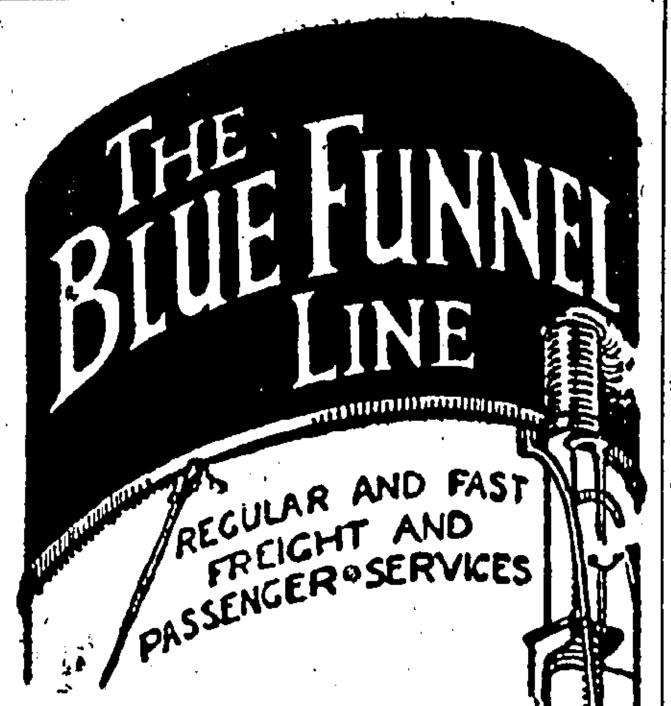
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GANDHI PREPARING FOR THE FRAY

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First Moon, 19th Day.

PLANS PASSIVE RESISTANCE **CAMPAIGN**

BRITISH GIRL AS AGENT

Ahmedabad, Yesterday.

of the expiration of the ultima- suffering for The first battle is likely to be on stomach. the question of the salt monopoly. Gandhi's agents, including a Holt's Wharf for the long period daughter of the late Admiral Sir of 30 years. He retired two years Edmund Slade, are leaving for the ago. salt mines and factories.-Reuter.

Civil Disobedience

Ahmedabad, Saturday. The All-India Congress Executive has authorised Gandhi to start civil disobedience, the resolution passed authorising Gandhi and other believers in the creed of nonviolence to start civil disobedience as and when they desire.

The resolution expresses the hope that when the campaign is actually working all members of the Congress and others will extend towards civil resistance full co-operation in every possible way, and that lawyers and students will withdraw co-operation from the Government and throw themselves into the "final struggle."—Reuter.

For performing aerial acrobatics over an infants' school at Sholing, Hants, an R.A.F. officer has been court-martialled.

PORTUGUESE LOSS Death of Mr. Bernardo Xavier

30 YEARS WITH HOLTS

Much sympathy will be felt for the wife and daughter of Mr. Bernardo Xavier, who passed away at Definite plans are crystallising 3.30 this morning at his residence, at M. Gandhi's headquarters for No. 4; St. Joseph Terrace. . He was launching a passive resistance about 74 years of age, and had been campaign, and to be ready to put confined, to his bed for two them into operation on the date months, though he had been tum, which Gandhi is preparing from digestive trouble which was for presentation to the Viceroy. later diagnosed as cancer in the

Mr. Xavier had been employed at

Mrs. M. Marques, who is at pre-B. D. F. Beith, is his only niece. The funeral takes place this Monument at 5 p.m.

IS LI CHAI-SUM NOW IN HONG KONG?

REPORT OF A PEACE MISSION TO CANTON

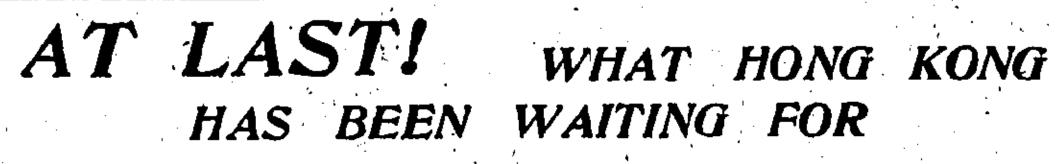
NO CONFIRMATION

Shanghal, To-day. According to Chinese reports the news that the Government recently sent Marshal Li Chai-sum from Nanking to Canton to pacify the situation in the south cannot be confirmed. Li Chai-sum is reported to be in

Hong Kong .-- Reuter. [Marshal Li Chai-sum was formerly in charge of the Administration at Canton, and whilst, on a visit to Nanking to mediate between the Government and the faction generals, was detained at the Capital by President Chiang Kai-shek.]

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